

New System Bakery

217 East Broadway
and
Brand Central Market
207 North Brand

Saturday Special
15c
COFFEE CAKES
A Variety of Styles

10c
Large Size
Try Them

Watch This Space
For Specials

SHIRAZ SIGN SHOP

PHONE GLEN 328
304 E. BROADWAY

AT THE WORLD WITH SIGNS

Ask for
Glendale
ICE CREAM
It's the Best

AWNINGS
made to order with
PORCH SWINGS to match
Glendale Awning & Tent Co.
W. T. GILLIAM, Sole Owner
222 So. Brand Phone Glen. 184

Constance Dreyer
Teacher of Piano—Accompanist
Studios:
320 South Adams St., Glendale
3144 La Cede Av., Los Angeles

Dr. Marlenee
Optometrist—Ophthalmologist
Reliability, Quality, Service
20 YEARS A SPECIALIST
Own Complete Grinding Plant—
Phone for Appointment—Office
Glendale 2624—Res. Glen. 383—
116 EAST BROADWAY

Office, 111 E. Bway, Glen. 82
Res. 399 W. Milford, Glen. 257-W
Walter E. Watkins, M. D.
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special Attention to Diseases of
Children. Hours, 10-12 a.m., 2-5
p.m. GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA
If no answers call Glendale 3700

Phone Glendale 909
DR. H. R. BOYER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
104 So. Brand, Office Hours, 2 to
5 p.m. or by Appointment.
If no answers call Glendale 3700
125 W. Milford Res. Ph. Gl. 1205

HARRY V. BROWN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 118 W. Wilson Ave., near
Brand Blvd., Ground Floor. Of-
fice Hours, 2 to 4 p.m. or by
Appointment. Residence phone
Glendale 1163-J. Phone Glen. 1129
If no answer call Glendale 3700

Paper Hanging,
Painting and Tinting
Old or New Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given
E. F. Niehaus
534 Palm Drive Glen 1027-W

GATEWAY HOTEL
Now Open
South Brand at San Fernando
Road. Hot and cold running
water, ample baths. Low sum-
mer rates. Transients and by
Week. Phone Glendale 3337.

Columbus Auditorium
May Be Rented For
Dances, Entertainments, Etc.
For Particulars See
F. Wallace, House Manager
330 E. Lomita—Ph. Glen. 2000

GOATS' MILK
DELIVERED DAILY, 25c QT.
Babies thrive on it when other
foods fail. Fine for
nervous people
E. WARNER
GLENDALE 449-W

Glendale Evening News
Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1922, at the postoffice
at Glendale, Calif., under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-
lished daily except Sunday.

Painters and Paperhangers
Competent Mechanics
Furnished on Short Notice
A. C. Miller
Glen. 473 108 N. Brand

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harding of
309 Ethel street moved yesterday
to 1574 Sycamore Canyon road.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Andress
recently moved from 711 North
Maryland avenue to 360 West
Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Core re-
cently moved from 129 West Mag-
nolia avenue to 1115 East Chest-
nut street.

Mrs. W. F. Loftus of 336 East
Dryden street, entertained a
group of Los Angeles friends as
her guests last week-end at her
cabin at Arrowhead Lake, "Mer-
rywood Lodge."

Mrs. Arthur J. Dearborn of
331 North Isabel street is attend-
ing the General Federation of
Women's clubs' convention, now
in session in Los Angeles as a de-
legate for the Muskegon (Michi-
gan) Women's club. Mrs. Dear-
born retains her membership in
the Michigan club and is also a
member of the Tuesday Afternoon
club.

Miss Cecil Chase and brother
Stillman of 400 Riverdale Drive,
left Friday by motor for Santa
Barbara and expect to return to-
day accompanied by their brother
Alexander, who is coming home
for the summer vacation after a
pleasant and profitable year as
student at the Dean School for
boys, located in the coast city.
The school term closed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Madden and
son Frederick recently moved
from 941 North Central avenue
to 825 North Central avenue.
They are planning to motor to
Long Beach on Sunday to spend
the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. St. John and
little son, Jimmie, who have been
visiting for the past two weeks
with Mrs. St. John's brother-in-
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
William Litchfield of 316 East
Chestnut street, left today by au-
tomobile, for their home in Oak-
land.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Scoles
of North Glendale are having the
pleasure of entertaining as their
guests Mr. Scoles' mother and
sister, Mrs. W. H. Scoles of
Beaverdam, Ohio, and Mrs. Jack
Scott of Porterville. They will
visit here about a week when Mr.
Scoles will return to her home in
the east.

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of 640 West Milford street are the
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HOARE SELECTED AS INSTRUCTOR

Local Optometrist to Give
Clinical Lectures at
National Meet

Dr. Arthur E. Hoare, of Arm-
strong & Hoare, optometrists, 106
East Broadway, left last night for
Kansas City to attend the national
convention of the National Opto-
metric association, which convenes
Monday morning.

Dr. Hoare has been honored by
being selected as one of four mem-
bers from the entire country to give
clinical instruction at the con-
vention. Both Dr. Armstrong and
Dr. Hoare have served as instruc-
tors in optometry colleges, and
have attained national promi-
nence in their field. The selection
of Dr. Hoare to preside at
Kansas City will give Glendale
prominence at the national con-
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Appearing on the program with
Dr. Hoare are Prof. Frederic A.
Woll of Columbia University and
Dr. W. B. Needles, president of
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Social Events

For Mrs. Roberts
Beautiful California flowers
were showered on Mrs. Warren
Roberts last night when Omar
Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusa-
lem, of which she is worthy high
priestess, welcomed her home at
a meeting in the Masonic temple
on South Brand boulevard.

When Mrs. Roberts entered the
lodge room and was escorted to
her seat of honor, she was stopped
just before she took her place,
and officers of the lodge marched
to her presenting her with lovely
bouquets of pink carnations they
held, the flowers forming a huge
bouquet in her arms.

Red roses, expressive of the
deep affection of fellow Shrine
members, decorated the pedestal
near her seat.

During the formal meeting Mrs.
Roberts gave a most compre-
hensive and interesting account of at-
tending the Supreme Shrine in
Cleveland, Ohio.

Later Mina Wenzel, accom-
panied by Katherine Delgado,
sang sweetly "When You Come
Home," "Call Me Home to
You" and "Home Alone."

Much praise is due Olga Con-
stance Bourne, not only for her
conduct of Shrine affairs during
Mrs. Roberts' absence, but for her
success as chairman of the affair
last night.

It was she who directed the
company from the lodge room
downstairs to the banquet hall.
Mrs. Roberts was escorted by the
four flower girls.

The banquet hall was in dark-
ness save for the bright lights
that shone from the great orange
canopy over the cross shaped
tables.

As Mrs. Roberts entered the
company sang to the tune of "The
Long, Long Trail," a greeting
written by May Smith. The words
were:

"Here's a royal welcome to you,
Back to the land of sunshine;
Where friends and loved ones
gather.

Members of Omar Number Nine.
We're proud of the honor given
To you from our supreme
And know that you will grace the
line
As escort to the queen."

While in the east at the con-
vention Mrs. Roberts was honored
by being chosen an attendant to
the supper.

The banquet hall was most won-
derfully decorated. Mr. and Mrs.
Roberts were seated at the head
of the tables. Before Mrs. Rob-
erts was placed an artistic basket
of red roses, and an added feature
was another basket of ferns, with
garlands of fern extending from
the

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
 SHOWN IN POPULATION
 Total of 1910 was..... 2,742
 For year 1920 was..... 13,350
 Per cent increase..... 383
 Today estimated at..... 50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
 AS TOLD BY BUILDING
 Total for year 1921... \$ 5,099,201
 Total for year 1922... 6,305,971
 Total for year 1923... 10,047,001
 Total for 1924 to date 4,360,632

NEW HOME OF THE EVENING NEWS IS COMPLETED!

EVENING NEWS STANDS AS ONE OF GLENDALE'S PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES

Yearly Payroll of \$144,000 Flows Back Into Local Trade Channels; Huge Purchases Of Supplies Swell Paper's Outlay

With a monthly payroll of \$12,000, disbursing to its 125 employees \$144,000 a year, The Glendale Evening News stands as one of the city's major industries. Not only does The Glendale Evening News pay \$144,000 a year in salaries, but makes in addition enormous purchases of print paper, ink and other materials that go into the production of a newspaper.

Practically all of the payroll money is spent in Glendale and other materials are purchased here wherever possible. The result is a home newspaper in the true sense of the word, serving not only home merchants and subscribers but reconverts the rewards of this service into a golden stream of wealth that pours back into the city.

Aids City's Growth
 Many employees of The Glendale Evening News own their own homes in Glendale, thus adding to the population a high type of trained and useful citizens whose social and religious as well as financial interests are centered here.

As The Glendale Evening News grows, Glendale grows, quite and the reverse is true. For with the growth of the paper the payroll grows and more employees own homes, more money finds its way back into the city. It is this bond of co-operation between a true home newspaper and a community that spells the highest degree of service.

To provide this service The Glendale Evening News supplements its local news-gathering staff with such long arms of organized intelligence as the International News Leased Wire service, Consolidated Press association, the Southland News Service, Central Press association, McClure Newspaper syndicate and George Matthews Adams service, bureaus for the gathering of news and specialized matter that reach to every corner of the earth.

In addition the paper has several special correspondents, who supplement all other news sources and keep the columns constantly alive with happenings in valley towns and elsewhere. While in departments The Glendale Evening News is especially rich, carrying in addition to its regular news such daily features as a wide-awake editorial page, Mary Roberts Rinehart serial, Dr. Frank Crane article, official minutes of the Glendale City Council, a magazine page, with "Uncle Wiggly Bedtime Stories" by Howard R. Gals, "Women of Today" by Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Daily News editor; a comic strip, "Cap Stubbs," by Edwina; "Views and Previews" from the theatres, and other features.

A woman's page of unusual interest contains a daily article on "Diet and Health" by Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.; "Beauty Chats" by Edna Kent Forbes; "Heart and Home" by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson; "Efficient Housekeeping" by Laura A. Kirmann; a comic strip, "Snoodles," by Cy Hungerford, and other features.

Special Articles
 In addition, The Glendale Evening News contains a live-wire sport page, with such features as "Sport Wisdom," by Walter Camp; "Rinside Gossip," by Fair Play, and "For Game's Sake," by Lawrence Perry. Other pages contain local produce market quotations, stocks, finance, business and bond figures, quotations and comments.

The Glendale Evening News is, in short, a complete metropolitan newspaper, offering Glendale and surrounding points a service of undisputed superiority, a newspaper recognized the length and breadth of the San Fernando valley as the leader in its field.

Charges Driver With Wright Act Violation

F. D. Nichols of Los Angeles was arraigned before Judge F. H. Lowe this morning on two charges of being in possession of a motor vehicle in violation of the Wright act. He was arrested by Sergeant Henderson and Officer Hamilton at Broadway and Maryland at 6:30 o'clock. Later O. F. Paseman of Paseman's Floral Shop, 207 East Broadway, informed the police that Nichols' truck had crashed into his car, doing considerable damage.

Nichols entered a plea of not guilty on both counts, and bail was fixed at \$250, which he furnished.

SCOTS WAITING WORD TO LAUNCH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Parade Through Streets Will Shade Any Circus Ever Seen, Is Claim

All preparations were complete at noon today for the handling of the hundreds of visiting Scots who will attend the birthday celebration and ceremonial of Glendale Pyramid No. 39 tonight, at the tent erected for that purpose at the corner of California avenue and North Brand boulevard and take part in the parade just preceding the evening program.

The huge tent on North Brand boulevard has been elaborately decorated for the affair and seats have been provided for 1500. H. M. Bennett, Toparch, declares that the interest shown by neighboring pyramids in the celebration would indicate that standing room will be at a premium when the candidates for initiation are put through the mill tonight.

Parade Is Feature
 The big feature of the jubilee program open to the general public will be the parade to take place at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Southern California pyramids are turning out en masse for this part of the program and it is thought that nearly 2000 people will be in the line of march. Six bands from as many different pyramids will vie for the attention of the onlookers.

With large delegations from other cities marching as a body in distinctive costume and fezes and each band uniformed, the parade promises to be a spectacular event. The officers of the Los Angeles pyramid No. 30 will ride in open cars wearing the costly Egyptian robes used in the ceremonies.

Toparch Bennett announces that the sections of the parade will form on California east of Brand boulevard at 6:30 and will move down Brand promptly at 7 o'clock. Huge search lights mounted on tow cars will illuminate the bands and special divisions. The line of march will be down Brand boulevard from California avenue to Colorado street and counter march back to the tent.

Better Than Circus
 Captain D. Ripley Jackson, who is chairman of the stunts committee.

PLAN TO DEVELOP VALLEY HIGHWAYS

Improvements on Three Main Boulevards Urged at Hollywood Meet

Plans to hasten the construction of Riverside drive, Sepulveda Canyon boulevard and Victory boulevard were materially advanced at the meeting of the Greater San Fernando Valley Development association that was held in the Hollywood Athletic club last night, following a dinner at which over seventy representative residents of the San Fernando valley were present. L. T. Rowley, one of the directors for Glendale, was present, but Geo. B. Karr, the other Glendale member, is now in the east on business and could not attend.

Officials of the association are today taking Engineer James W. Reagan over Riverside drive, in order to go over the control of floods from the Los Angeles river that might affect the boulevard.

Other plans for the purchase of park sites at various points in the valley were tentatively discussed and will be developed in more detail later.

Among the speakers were President B. Y. Taft, of the Taft Realty Co., Robert Hanley, assistant Los Angeles city attorney, and Secretary Renslow of the association.

Finds News Splendid Advertising Medium
 Editor, The Evening News:—I wish to express to you my hearty thanks and appreciation for the recent write-up in your paper concerning my Yellow Taxi Cabs. I can also say that I have without fail found The Glendale Evening News a good paper in which to advertise to bring results, and a paper that is always willing and on the job to do some one a good turn.

Sincerely yours,
 NISH'S YELLOW TAXI CO.,
 Nish Parsekran.

Paper In Larger Quarters

The growth of The Glendale Evening News can best be appreciated by a tour of inspection through the various completely equipped departments that are necessary to produce the paper. The Glendale Evening News is Glendale's own home paper, and the proprietor, A. T. Cowan, invites the people of this city to call and inspect the plant at any time, and to see for themselves an establishment that ranks with the best California holds today.



The new three-story home of The Glendale Evening News at 139 South Brand boulevard is now practically completed and the public is invited by A. T. Cowan, publisher and proprietor, to inspect the building at any time and visit its numerous departments.

The appearance of this building from the outside has attracted a great deal of favorable comment and Roy L. Kent, architect and contractor, has received much praise for his work on the job.

The interior front, rising three stories, affords roomy accommodations for the editorial, advertising and business offices. On the main floor is the classified department and information bureau, with the new ten-trunk-

line switchboard, Glendale 4000, supplying the twenty phones in the various departments. On the second floor are the business offices, display advertising department and private offices of the proprietor of The Glendale Evening News. The third floor is devoted to the editorial rooms. Here are located the editorial management and copy desks, the editorial, society, sports and features departments, and here is located the leased wire of the International News Service.

The seven linotype machines that transfer the product of the editorial room into type, which in turn is stereotyped for the press, are located on the main floor in the middle of the building.

Here are located also the proofreaders' department and make-up tables. Beyond, in the new addition built at the rear of the building, is the new \$45,000 press, a massive machine set on a concrete foundation. To right and left of the press are the electrical controls, stereotyping machines and other equipment incident to its operation.

New faces of display type for advertising purposes are always available through the operation of the Ludlow Type Casting machine, which provides a bewildering variety of new faces and styles that render the make-up of the paper a most striking and artistic one.

Public Invited To Visit Plant And See Press Run

The Glendale Evening News extends a hearty invitation to all Glendale and vicinity to visit its big plant to see its press, the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast of the United States, turning out Glendale's own newspaper.

The press goes into operation about 2:30 o'clock every afternoon, except Sunday. However, there will be a special press run next Tuesday night, between the hours of 6 and 10 o'clock, when an edition of 150,000 copies will be printed. That will be an excellent time for the public to witness the big press in operation.

Also, there will be a special run starting at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning, when an edition of 20,000 will be printed. The public is invited to either or both of these special runs.

As stated, the regular edition of The Glendale Evening News is on the press each day about 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to witness the press run, see how the big machine turns out the printed and folded product and witness the operation of the red ink attachment.

The larch string is out at The Glendale Evening News building, 139 South Brand. Come in and see a real newspaper in the making. Come any time you can; come as often as you wish. Next week will be "Glendale Evening News Week" for the friends and patrons of this newspaper. Come and "make yourself at home."

Failed to Appear In Court, Sent to Jail

Brought into Judge F. H. Lowe's court on a bench warrant charged with speeding and failing to appear as agreed when signing a speed ticket, E. Van Horn, 2603 West Pico street, Los Angeles, was remanded to the county jail this morning to await trial.

Glendale Girl Cast As Featured Player

HOLLYWOOD, June 7.—Gale Henry, former Glendale girl who is well known as a screen comedienne, will be one of the featured players in Paul Bern's first farce for Paramount entitled "Open All Night." Viola Dana, Jetta Goudal, a brilliant French actress, Adolphe Menjou and Maurice Flynn are among other notables in the cast.

GLENDALE'S NEWSPAPER IN 3-STORY BUILDING WITH BIG PRESS, FINE EQUIPMENT

Publisher Extends Cordial Invitation To Public To Visit Plant and Witness Production of City's Publication

Approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space are provided in the new and spacious building of The Glendale Evening News at 139 South Brand Boulevard, recently completed by the Roy L. Kent company of this city. Here a personnel of 125 men, women and boys combine to get out, six days in the week, every week in the year, a paper that serves not only Glendale but reaches out into the San Fernando valley in every direction, admittedly the leader in that entire field.

The building, erected on a lot 50 by 149 feet to an alley, covers the entire premises, rising three stories on the boulevard, and with two stories and a basement on the alley.

Attractive Structure
 The boulevard exterior front presents a striking appearance, being of Italian renaissance architecture, carried out in Tropic ivory terra-cotta and old rose tapestry-brick, with an ornamental grilled-iron balcony. The rear exterior front is of industrial steel sash, rising the entire two stories, thus admitting ample light to the press and mechanical departments.

The main entrance on Brand boulevard is 20 by 40 feet, devoted to information bureau and classified advertising departments. Here a ten trunk-line switchboard is located, serving the twenty phones that connect the plant with its myriad customers and friends. To left and right of the main entrance are stores with a 14-foot front. One of these stores houses the Glendale News Commercial Printing company.

Mechanical Department
 The middle section of the main floor, 50 by 70 feet, houses the mechanical department of The Glendale Evening News. Here it is that seven up-to-date linotype machines translate into type the copy sent down from the editorial department. The proof-reading and other departments allied with the make-up of the paper are located here.

The rear of the main floor, 40 by 50 feet, contains the new \$45,000 Duplex tubular press and stereotyping machinery. Below, a roomy basement of similar size, contains washrooms, showers and lockers.

The north end of the basement is devoted to the fifty-one carrier boys of The Glendale Evening News. Here they fold their bundles of papers each afternoon preparatory to taking them out on their routes.

The second floor front, 40 by 50 feet, is devoted to the business and display advertising departments, and in addition contains the private office of A. T. Cowan, publisher and proprietor of The Glendale Evening News. These offices are convenient to the street and are approached by a broad stairway leading from the main entrance below.

Reserve Paper Supply
 The second floor rear, 40 by 50 feet, is devoted to a storehouse for the large reserve supply of paper carried at all times. A continuous trolley system allows this paper to be delivered to the press with ease.

The third floor front, a large airy room likewise 40 by 50 feet, houses the editorial department of The Glendale Evening News. Tiers of windows on two sides of the room furnish such plentiful light that it is practically unnecessary to resort to artificial illumination, a great boon to the large staff of editors and reporters, whose work is necessarily done with typewriters, of which eighteen are utilized in the organization.

It is by the erection of such a building and the installation therein of a fortune in the most advanced newspaper equipment that A. T. Cowan expresses in concrete form his recognition of the present importance and future potentiality of Glendale.

Among those who had a share in remodeling the building that houses The Glendale News plant are: Roy L. Kent, architect; Simons Brick company; Brombacher Iron Works; Tropico Pottery, Inc.; Sanner Sheet Metal Works; California Glass company; Ashton Plumbing; Shealey Safe company; Fox Woodsum Lumber company; J. A. Newton; Bentley Lumber company; Glendale Mixed Mortar company; Glendale Paint & Paper; Globe Builders Supply company; Violi & Brown; Glendale Hardware company; Coker & Taylor.

Largest passenger-carrying river steamboats in the world ply between New York and Albany, and the company has prepared to carry 27,000 excursionists in six boats each way a day next season.

LIMIT AUTOISTS IN SCHOOL ZONE TO EIGHT MILES

Metal Markers Are Placed In Glendale Roadways To Warn Drivers

Work has been completed of equipping every school in Glendale with metal markers cautioning motorists to slow down to eight miles per hour, which will be placed in all streets near the schools between the hours of 8 a. m., and 4 p. m., every school day.

Markers requiring drivers to slow down to five miles per hour when passing the school were tried out on Glendale avenue and East Broadway with great success. Not an accident has been reported since they have been in use.

Eight Mile Speed
 It was found during the thirty day trial period that many inexperienced drivers killed their engines and consequently blocked traffic when required to slow down to five miles, consequently the new markers furnished by the Automobile Club of Southern California carry an eight mile per hour sign.

The signs are placed in the roadway by the janitors of the various schools in the morning and taken in in the evening.

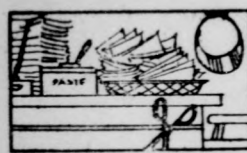
Beats Stop System
 In the opinion of Chief of Police Fraser and V. B. Stone, city manager, who recommended that these markers be used, this method is superior to the stop system employed in Los Angeles, in that during Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when there are no children at school motorists are permitted to pass the schools at a normal rate of speed, as the signs are not then in evidence.

COMEDIANS WILL CHANGE PROGRAM
 "The Unkissed Bride" Is Next Offering at Murphy's Big Tent Theatre

"The Squash Head" will be presented for the last time tonight by Murphy's Comedians, at their tent theatre on Stocker street, Casa Verdugo, between Brand boulevard and Central avenue. The tent is open at 7:15 and the show starts at 8:15 o'clock.

Starting Sunday, "The Unkissed Bride," a new farce-comedy, opens at the Murphy tent, a play so funny, according to J. A. Menard of the comedians, that exhaustion from laughing is the only physical result to the show. Those who physically are not in condition to laugh continuously throughout the performance are advised not to come.

Reports Interior of New House Damaged
 J. R. Matthis, 1513 1/2 South San Fernando road reported to the police yesterday that vandals had entered a house which he was building for a San Jose doctor, and had mutilated the interior woodwork and walls. As the address given was outside of the city he was referred to the county constable.



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News
Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting To News Readers

IT'S A FALLACY—
To say that vaudeville never makes good.
To expect high-grade pay for low-grade work.
To think that any man can live on his salary alone.
To expect apologies to atone indefinitely for thoughtlessness.
To think it takes all kinds of people to make a world.
To expect to keep good health with poor judgment.
To blame all our weakness on our heredity.

BENEFITS FROM CONVENTIONS

A large number of conventions have been or will be held in Southern California this year. Pasadena has, this year, become known as a "convention city" because of the fact that it is host to many state gatherings. Great benefits may be derived from holding conventions in the Southland. Here is what The Pasadena Star-News has to say on the subject:

"Southern California is benefiting immensely by a number of state conventions being held in this city and other cities of this section this year. These gatherings are bringing together representative men and women of many localities throughout the state. This mingling together and the interchange of thought and the discussion of plans and purposes—all these things are useful and profitable to all who participate. Stimulus to the best in community life is given by the meeting of these convention bodies in any given city."

"This Southland would do well to strive energetically in future to bring to this section many large and desirable conventions. This state has had one of the great national political conventions. It should have one or both of them four years hence. A fair arrangement would be for Los Angeles to strive for one of these great assemblages, and for San Francisco to seek the other. This would be just to both sections of the state and also give the delegates to the two conventions a diversity of experiences in this state."

"California should become the pre-eminent convention state of the Union. It has all the advantages and resources which make it popular with conventions, and its hospitality is proverbial."

All of which reads well to The Glendale Evening News. Glendale is not yet prepared to hold a large convention, although the gathering of club women here this spring was a complete success. However, the time will come when Glendale will have the proper facilities for holding state meetings, and then our civic organizations will see to it that invitations are generally extended to conventions of more than district size.

WOMEN'S STYLES

Women's styles come in for a fair share of criticism today as they have in every generation since the time of Mother Eve, and as they always will. However, women are dressing more sensibly, more comfortably and more becomingly today than they ever did before.

Look back a matter of ten or fifteen years at the well-dressed woman. Tightly laced in stays that weighed four or five pounds, her figure described a letter S, a huge bustle behind and sets of ruffles in front accentuating the natural curves. Her long skirt, over two or three full and heavy petticoats, swept the floor all around and very often, even for street wear, had a train. A high collar with stays behind the ears held the head rigid. Her hair was dressed in an elaborate coiffure over "rats" and switches. Her enormous hat was attached by long pins to the very top of this coiffure. Can anyone be fair and say that she was more sensibly or more modestly dressed than the woman of today? Then there was the era of the mutton-leg sleeve, the hoop skirt and other atrocities. There was a time when it took a woman a week to make a skirt. The mode demanded fourteen to twenty "gores" all lined, stiffened and bound before being assembled. Now she can make herself a becoming dress in a day or less with two or three yards of material.

There are always those who exaggerate the prevailing mode. Immodesty is not new or peculiar to this generation. A woman can be immodest in her dress if she wishes, no matter what the style or the age.

Woman is becoming emancipated. She has been a slave to style, but she is breaking away from the domination of the foreign male modiste. She learned the freedom, the comfort and the sensibleness of the short skirt, and when the edict came from Paris that long skirts were to be the thing once more it had very little effect here. She has learned the joy of short hair and the convenience of trousers for hiking or outdoor work, and she will never go back to the old slavery.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS AS SAFETY VALVES

Some of our best people write anonymous letters—but they do not mail them. They either destroy them immediately or keep them for a day or two, read them again and rejoice that they did not send them. Anonymous letter writing serves as a good outlet for one's resentment against another. The best of us at some time or other reach a point where we should like to tell some one what we think of him and what we think is not complimentary. Sit down and write to him and get the matter off your chest and then destroy the letter. Writing the letter is a good safety valve that may prevent you from exploding from righteous indignation—but sending it will avail nothing.

The trouble with mailing anonymous letters and sending anonymous telephone messages is that they are rarely anonymous. How often we hear of chicken thieves losing some article in the chicken pen by which they can be identified. There is certain to be some earmark in the anonymous message, some word or expression or some motive behind it all that identifies the sender.

The man or the woman who will send an anonymous message has a queer complex. He is either childish or criminal or both; he is either irresponsible or a sneak or both. Sit down and write what you think of that person who has used you so badly. Use all the venom and vitriol at your command, and after you have let off the steam destroy the letter and call the incident closed.

SAYS A LOT—BRIEFLY

In two clear, brief sentences, President Coolidge has summed up the whole subject of advertising:

"Advertising is the given word of the producers to the consumer. As advertising men, it is your duty to see that that word is not broken and to keep faith with the public, which relies upon you for guidance in the daily affairs of life."

The president was addressing the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' association when he wrote those clarion words. The common taunt that Coolidge does not say much is not true. He always says much. What is true is that he requires very few words with which to say it.

Visitors at Long Beach the other day were puzzled by the appearance of voting booths and when they asked to know why, they were informed that the Iowa state primaries were being held.

STRANGE BIRDS



ESKIMO Z. GREENLANDER AND FAMILY
GET THE THRILL OF THEIR LIFE TIME WHEN THE
WORLD FLIES PAST OVER THEIR HEADS

The Hidden Values Of Good Will

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There are all sorts of hidden values in Good Will that are not apparent to the naked eye. Good Will seems to be a mere aerial, sentimental something, God-like perhaps, but, like God, "without body or parts."

It takes judgment that has considerably ripened, experience that is rather mature, an insight beyond the ordinary, to appreciate the solid values of Good Will.

The successful grocer understands it. He knows that it is mere Good Will that obligates his customers to keep on trading with him, even when they have moved to another part of town. The clothier understands it. He knows that it is Good Will that repeats his name and urges his goods from mouth to mouth. Good Will holds his old trade and draws up new.

Men in any business catering to the public soon find out that the very mudsill of permanent prosperity is this same airy nothing, this breath of faith, this flash of sentiment we call Good Will.

And Good Will is just as valuable in every home relation as it is in the business of buying and selling.

Good Will makes the church cohere and flourish; and when Good Will departs it is as if each stone of the edifice left its fellows and the building crumbles.

Good Will is the cement of any social group, such as the lodge, the club, the society, the association; also the company, the works, the factory, the organization; that is to say, any collection of human beings that hold together for the purposes either of play or of work, for study or for diversion.

Good Will is the centrifugal force of the race holding men together in orderly unity; without it the centrifugal forces of ill will, Hate, Doubt and

Suspicion would speedily reduce all our civilization to the chaos of savagery.

Good Will is no less necessary among nations. It is no economic thing that has reduced Europe first to a shambles and following that to a quarrelling bankruptcy; it is nothing but ill will.

If some Pasteur could find a serum which would destroy the hate germ and inject it into the veins of Frenchmen and Germans, Polish and Russians, and the other European nations, business would and the world would come back and all would be well.

All sorts of ingenious theories have been propounded to explain why nations do not get along with each other. The real explanation is very simple. It is plain as a pike staff. It is because they cling to Hate and other members of the Hate family, including Pride, Sensitiveness, Envy, Lust to rule and similar hallucinations of the distorted ego.

If French and Germans would devote one thousandth part of the effort they now expend in hate toward making the other nation love, the situation would speedily clear up.

So, also, the intelligent labor leader seeks the Good Will of Capital; the capitalist who has commonsense seeks the Good Will of Labor.

And those of our own country who spread distrust and enmity toward any other country are really traitors to the commonwealth.

To any country in the world the Good Will of other nations means trade, prosperity and peace and all good things.

While war and the preparations for war, tariff barriers, passports and all the other ill-formed and ill-smelling brood hatched from the egg of ill will are they whose effect constantly tends to make this world an indecent place to live in.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

Herewith are presented editorials taken from other newspapers. Their reproduction does not necessarily mean that their expressions are sponsored or endorsed by The Glendale Evening News.

GENIUS AND TOIL

(From San Francisco Journal)

It is a popular belief that the genius does not have to work hard in order to score his or her successes. It is imagined that inspiration, intuition or some other of the indefinable elements in human ability does these things for the lucky genius. This may occasionally be the case for some forms of genius, but it is the exception to the rule. The greatest geniuses "toil terribly," as was said of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Michael Angelo averred that "trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." Carlyle defined genius as "an infinite capacity for taking pains." The statements of these two geniuses render it clear that a factor of genius, a force in creating its achievements, consists of the passion for perfection and of painstaking, strenuous toil. Now Edison adds his own words of wisdom to those of the Scotchman and the Italian.

He wonders "what would have happened to him if, fifty years ago, some fluent talker had converted him to the theory of the eight-hour day and convinced him that it was unfair to his fellow workers to put forth his best efforts. He is glad that the eight-hour day had not been invented when he was young. If his life had been made of eight-hour days, he doesn't believe he could have achieved a great deal. This country would not amount to as much as it does, if young men fifty years ago had been afraid they might earn more than they were paid. There were shirkers, but they didn't boast of shirking."

One can tell what would have happened to Edison had he been converted, while young, to the eight-hour day. Being Edison, he

would still have scored great achievements, but he probably would have performed only half as many as stand to his credit and surely would not have become the wizard of electricity.

Look where you will. Range every field of human industry and progress. Study the ways of the men who stand in the foremost files of artists, educators, authors, captains of industry, financiers, inventors, jurists, masters of war, preachers, philosophers, journalists, scientists, scholars, theologians or statesmen. You will not find one of them working on an eight-hour schedule. They toil. They work ten, twelve or fourteen hours a day. Their thoughts are always at work. When they seem idle, either playing or resting, they usually are really working to prepare for visible work. Their work is harder than the eight-hour artisan's, for it is done with that sweat of brain which, physiologists state, takes more out of a man than sweat and brawn. Not one of the great achievements to which eight-hour workers owe so many of their advantages came out of an eight-hour day.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

(From Santa Ana Register)

The Russian Soviet government, according to Russian refugees in France, is on the verge of a fall. With Lenin gone and Trotsky's power weakened, and a triumvirate consisting of Stalin, Rykoff and Kamenoff trying to rule, it would take but a slight push, they say, to overthrow it.

With that little chore done, the exiles hope to see the return of the old ruling class. The hopes of both monarchists and liberals are said to unite on Grand Duke Nicholas, second cousin of the late czar and commander-in-chief of

the Russian armies early in the world war.

There is, indeed, a name to conjure with. Though little has been heard of Grand Duke Nicholas in the last few years, his name still spells power. He is known the world over as a strong man and an honest one. He is highly respected in this country. Millions of Russians might possibly throng to his banner, once it was raised. His old troops might be for him, and the Russian people, with all their democracy, have always loved a master.

But the Soviet government is not gone yet. It has already outlasted early predictions, and may have an unsuspected amount of vitality left in it.

Radium is 100,000 times more valuable than gold.

Worth While Verse

OZYMANDIAS OF EGYPT

I met a traveler from an antique land
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown
And wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read
Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,
The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed;
And on the pedestal these words appear:
"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!"
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

The People

—of—
Anytown

Character Sketches

Warren Gill of Anytown was a good man, a splendid citizen and a devoted church member. If there is such a thing as being too good Mr. Gill was "it." Of course, no one can be too good, but there is a possibility of becoming narrow, getting out of sympathy with our fellow sinners and losing one's perspective, and this was where Mr. Gill was at fault. He was an assiduous Bible reader, but he evidently never came to such passages as "Enter into the joy of the Lord," "Sing heavens, be joyful earth, 'Happy is that people whose God is the Lord," and the hundreds of other excerpts that bid the Christian rejoice.

He was long-faced from constant contemplation of the sins of his fellows and the inevitable punishment that awaited them. There was no doubt in his mind about the reality of hell, and he missed a church service, for which I commend him, but he might have smiled now and then and tried to make life a little less difficult for those around him and been a better Christian, I am sure.

Mrs. Gill was a vivacious little woman bubbling over with mirth, and it was a great effort for her to keep toned down to her husband's estimate of feminine Christian deportment. Not that Mrs. Gill wanted to do anything wrong, but she did want to be happy, and usually was, in spite of her husband. No woman could have been a better mother or a better Christian than she, and when her laugh rang out in a silvery crescendo it gave pleasure to every one who heard it, but Mr. Gill, who slivered at the thought of his wife's worldliness.

Everything that gives pleasure is wrong, was Mr. Gill's estimate of human conduct. He was always trying to curb the high spirits and break the fun-loving nature of his children, but they had too much of their mother in them, and did not permit him to sour their lives. He was conscientious and we admired him for it. He believed certain things wrong and he frowned upon them for himself and for others. He was aligned against every form of amusement in which we indulged in Anytown.

We liked Mr. Gill, although he didn't give us a chance to know him very well. We commend his firm stand against evil, although we didn't always agree with him. When his children indulged in any amusement he thought wrong he refrained from speaking to them for several days, but their natural exuberance of spirits kept them from growing too funereal. As they grew older they learned to smile and say, "It's just father's way." Mr. Gill might have had more influence over his children if he had been more sympathetic with them.

Paragraphs

"Nerves," however, cure themselves if there is nobody about to offer sympathy.

Our objection to summer resort literature is that it doesn't mention the mattresses.

One good way to make the neighbor mow the lawn is to try to take a nap in the afternoon.

For the sake of the poets let's eschew war until we find more things to rhyme with khaki.

Ah, well; a candidate controlled by the interests never will do anything that is bad for business.

There are no cuss words in the Japanese language, but there is no gum to step on, over there, anyway.

Any president can lead Congress if he can get advance information concerning the way it is going.

A wingless, fur-bearing animal a French Cochon China, rises in the air by distending the stomach like a small balloon.

Medical students in New England used to take laughing gas for amusement before they learned its actual value.

Beavers have become so numerous in some farming localities of western states that their destruction has been necessary.

To carry away static electricity from oil trucks, iron chains that dangle to the ground are fastened to the frames.

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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The story so far:

Mrs. Pitman, who tells the story, ran away from home to marry, and was never reconciled to her old Pittsburgh family, although she returned to her home town to live after she became a widow. She kept boarders in what was then lower Allegheny, where, because there were floods every year, rents were cheap. One March there was an unusually high flood. Miss Jennie Brice, as she was known on the stage, was having an unusually quarrelsome time with her husband, Mr. Ladley. Mrs. Pitman overheard them talking with a man, and Miss Brice said, "That's all very well, but what about that prying she-devil that runs the house?" That night the water rose high, and in the middle of the night another boarder, Mr. Reynolds, woke Mrs. Pitman to say somebody had just rowed away in the boat she had tied to the stairs in the lower hall. Mrs. Pitman later saw Mr. Ladley returning. He said he had been out for medicine for his wife, Peter, the dog, finds a slipper of Mrs. Ladley's floating in the parlor, and later a big knife of Mrs. Pitman's, with the blade broken. Mr. Ladley offers to pay Mrs. Pitman for a pillow slip he says was burned with a cigarette, and says his wife really was not ill, but went away in the night. A benevolent old gentleman, rowing around to feed stranded animals, stops at Mrs. Pitman's, and offers to help her. His name is Holcombe. They discover that an onyx clock from the mantelpiece in Ladley's room is missing. They also find a blood-stained towel. Mr. Howell, a young newspaper man, comes to help Holcombe. Mrs. Pitman finds a slip of paper on which is written, "Rise, rise, shoe, towel, Holcombe." Lida Harvey, Mrs. Pitman's niece, who has never seen her, comes to the house with Howell.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XII—STEPS ON THE STAIRS

"A black and white dress! Did it have a red collar?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Then I remember it. She wore a small black hat with a red quill with that dress. You might look for the hat."

She followed me back to the room and stood in the doorway while I searched. The hat was gone, too.

"Perhaps, after all, he's telling the truth," she said thoughtfully. "Her fur coat isn't in the closet, is it?"

It was gone. It was strange that, all day, I had never thought of looking over her clothes and seeing what was missing. I hadn't known all she had, of course, but I had seen her all winter in her fur coat and admired it. It was a striped fur, brown and gray, and very unusual. But, with the coat missing, and a dress and hat gone, it began to look as if I had been making a fool of myself, and stirring up a tempest in a teacup. Miss Hope was as puzzled as I was.

"Anyhow, if he didn't kill her," she said, "it isn't because he did not want to. Only last week she had hysterics in my dressing-room, and said he had threatened to poison her. It was all Mr. Bronson, the business manager, and I could do to quiet her."

She looked at her watch, and exclaimed that she was late, and would have to hurry. I saw her down to her boat. The river had been falling rapidly for the last hour or two, and I heard the boat scrape as it went over the door-sill. I did not know whether to be glad that the water was going down and I could live like a Christian again, or to be sorry for fear of what we might find in the mud that was always left.

Peter was lying where I had put him, on a folded blanket laid in a clothes-basket. I went back to him, and sat down beside the basket.

"Peter!" I said. "Poor old Peter! Who did this to you? Who hurt you?" He looked at me and whined, as if he wanted to tell me, if only he could.

"Was it Mr. Ladley?" I asked, and he whined more loudly. I wondered if it had been he, and if it had, why he had come back. Perhaps he had remembered the towel. Perhaps he would come back again and spend the night there. I was like Peter: I cowered and shivered at the very thought.

At nine o'clock I heard a boat at the door. It had stuck there, and its occupant was scolding furiously at the boatman. Soon after I heard splashing, and I knew that whoever it was was wading back to the stairs through the foot and a half or so of water still in the hall. I ran back to my room and locked myself in, and then stood, armed with the stove-lid lifter, in case it should be Ladley and he should break the door in.

The steps came up the stairs, and Peter barked furiously. It seemed to me that this was to be my end, killed like a rat in a trap and thrown out the window, to float, like my kitchen chair, into Mollie Maguire's kitchen, or to be found lying in the ooze of the yard, after the river had gone down.

The steps hesitated at the top of the stairs, and turned back along the hall. Peter redoubled his noise; he never barked for Mr. Reynolds or the Ladleys. I stood still, hardly able to breathe. The door was thin, and the lock loose: one good blow, and—

The door-knob turned, and I screamed. I recall that the light upon the tundra, and a cairn of turned black, and that is all I do stones built over.

remember, until I came to, a half hour later, and saw Mr. Holcombe stooping over me. The door, with the lock broken, was standing open. I tried to move, and then a saw that my feet were propped upon the edge of Peter's basket.

"Better leave them up," Mr. Holcombe said. "It sends the blood back to the head. Half the damfool people in the world stick a pillow under a fainting woman's shoulders. How are you now?"

"All right," I said feebly. "I thought you were Mr. Ladley." He helped me up, and I sat in a chair and tried to keep my lips from shaking. And then I saw that Mr. Holcombe had brought a suit case with him, and had set it inside the door.

"Ladley is safe, until he gets bail, anyhow," he said. "They picked him up as he was boarding a Pennsylvania train bound east."

"For murder?" I asked.

"As a suspicious character," he replied grimly. "That does as well as anything for a time." He sat down opposite me, and looked at me intently.

"Mrs. Pitman," he said, "did you ever hear the story of the horse that wandered out of a village and could not be found?"

"I shook my head.

"Well, the best wit of the village failed to locate the horse. But one day the village idiot walked into town, leading the missing animal by the bridle. When he asked him how he had done it, he said: 'Well, I just thought what I'd do if I was a horse, and then I went and did it.'"

"I see," I said, humoring him. "You don't see. Now, what are we trying to do?"

"We're trying to find a body. Do you intend to become a corpse?"

He leaned over and tapped on the table between us. "We are trying to prove a crime. I intend for the time to be the criminal."

He looked so serious, bent forward and glaring at me from under his bushy eyebrows, with his shoes on his knees—for he had taken them off to wade to the stairs—and his trousers rolled to his knees, that I wondered if he was entirely sane. But Mr. Holcombe, eccentric as he might be, was sane enough.

"Not really a criminal?"

"As really as lies in me. Listen, Mrs. Pitman. I want to put myself in Ladley's place for a day or two, live as he lived, do what he did, even think as he thought, if I can. I am going to sleep in his room tonight, with your permission."

Monday—The Wet Fur Coat

WANTS PEDDLERS BANNED BY CITY

Urges Passage of Ordinance Making Agents' Visits Misdemeanor

Two ordinances have recently been adopted by the city of Santa Monica pertaining to peddlers and solicitors that could well be adopted in Glendale, believes C. E. Howland of 523 North Howard street.

The ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for any peddler to knock on a door or in any way seek admittance to a house where there is a sign exhibited forbidding such.

In commenting on an article in a Santa Monica newspaper in regard to the ordinance, Mr. Howland declared that he had never lived in a community where such regulations were needed more badly than in Glendale. He feels that the City Council should take some kind of action on the matter immediately.

Up to Householder
The Santa Monica commission passed the ordinance after many complaints had been made by residents against the constant nuisance of being called to the door by peddlers and solicitors who had nothing of interest to offer. An emergency clause was attached to the document so that it could be put into effect as soon as possible.

The city attorney of the beach city declared that it would be impossible to pass an ordinance which would prohibit all soliciting from house to house without violating the provisions of the Interstate Commerce commission. This difficulty was gotten around by laying the burden of protection upon the householder who must post a sign saying that no solicitors or peddlers are wanted.

The second ordinance adopted by the commission made it a misdemeanor for any peddler or solicitor to obtain permission to call at a house by misrepresentation or fraud. There is nothing in either ordinance to prevent people calling at a house where such a sign is posted, provided he has been invited there or has been granted permission to make such a call.

Mr. Howland declares that such an ordinance would be greatly appreciated by the residents of the city of Glendale. He also would like to see included in such a regulation some clause governing the wholesale throwing of circulars and advertisements of various kinds on the porches of residences.

When an Eskimo dies, he is wrapped in his best furs, laid upon the tundra, and a cairn of turned black, and that is all I do stones built over.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale No. 3346

WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust, dated March 23, 1923, recorded June 9, 1923, in book 2302, page 358, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, to which record reference is hereby made, James L. Crisman and Katie M. Crisman, his wife, as joint tenants, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note, in favor of J. Bryan Burn and Marion V. Burn, his wife, as joint tenants, and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon.

WHEREAS, said note has for valuable consideration been sold and assigned and duly endorsed by mesne assignments and endorsements to E. L. Osborn; and

WHEREAS, there has been a default in the payment of the quarterly installment of interest due and payable on said note September 23, 1923, and all subsequent quarterly installments of interest, and by reason of such default said E. L. Osborn, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed, in accordance with the provisions thereof, on to-wit, January 16, 1924, exercised his option and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1501.87 now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2224 of the Civil Code of the State of California, said E. L. Osborn, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed on January 21, 1924, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County, a notice of such default in the payment of interest, and of his election to cause the property described in said trust deed to be sold, in accordance with the provisions thereof, to satisfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 3025, page 110, Official Records of said Los Angeles County; and

WHEREAS, said Trust Deed provides that, if there is a default in the payment of any of the sums secured thereby, upon application of the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and sell so much of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby;

WHEREAS, said E. L. Osborn, by reason of the default in payments as stated, has requested the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY to give notice and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee, will sell public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin, on the 21st day of June, 1924, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the western front entrance of the Court House in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the interest conveyed to it by said "Trust Deed, in and to all the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-three (23) of Tract No. 5116, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 54, page 36 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County;

Subject to a trust deed to secure a note for \$2500.00, recorded in Book 2779, page 309, Official Records of said Los Angeles County, to which trust deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for further particulars; or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the total amount of the principal, interest, advances, charges, and costs, amounting to the sum of Eighteen Hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$1800.00), due and unpaid.

In Witness Whereof, the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY has duly authorized this notice, by the signature of its Vice-President, attested by its Secretary, who has affixed the Corporate Seal, at Los Angeles, California, this 12th day of May, 1924.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY.
By E. W. SARGENT, Vice-President.
Attest, A. R. KILLGORE, Secretary.
May 17-24-31, June 7, 1924.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale No. 3339

WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust, dated July 25, 1923, recorded August 23, 1923, in book 2597, page 212, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, to which record reference is hereby made, Ada I. Olson, a married woman, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note, in favor of Allen S. Thompson, his wife, as joint tenants, and other sums of money advanced and interest thereon.

WHEREAS, there has been a default in the payment of all installments of principal and interest due and payable on said note according to the terms thereof, and by reason of such default said Allen S. Thompson, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed, in accordance with the provisions thereof, on to-wit, February 4, 1924, exercised his option and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, there being the total sum of \$1219.69 now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 2224 of the Civil Code of the State of California, said Allen S. Thompson, the owner and holder of said note and trust deed, on February 5, 1924, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Los Angeles County a notice of such default in the payment of principal and interest, and of her election to cause the property described in said trust deed to be sold, in accordance with the provisions thereof, to satisfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 3295, page 220, Official Records of said Los Angeles County; and

WHEREAS, said Trust Deed provides that, if there is a default in the payment of any of the sums secured thereby, upon application of the holder of said note, the trustee shall give notice and sell so much of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby;

WHEREAS, said Allen S. Thompson, by reason of the default in payments as stated, has requested the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY to give notice and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses incurred necessary to the execution of said trust;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee, will sell public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin, on the 12th day of July, 1924, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the western front entrance of the Court House in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the interest conveyed to it by said "Trust Deed, in and to all the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. Ten (10) of Tract No. Six Hundred Fourteen (614), in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, pages 133-135 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County; or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the total amount of the principal, interest, advances, charges, and costs, amounting to the sum of Fifteen Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (\$1500.00), due and unpaid.

In Witness Whereof, the TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY has duly authorized this notice, by the signature of its Vice-President, attested by its Secretary, who has affixed the Corporate Seal, at Los Angeles, California, this 3rd day of June, 1924.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY.
By E. W. SARGENT, Vice-President.
Attest, A. R. KILLGORE, Secretary.
June 7-14-21-28, 1924.

We Congratulate The Glendale Evening News

—on its success as a newspaper and on the completion of its new building and increased facilities.

Glendale Savings Bank

Glendale, Calif.

The Opening of the New Building of The Glendale Evening News

is an event of importance to Glendale and representative of the progress of this city.

**Congratulations to A. T. Cowan
on his accomplishment**

**We Carry a Complete Line of
Graduation Presents and Other
Jewelry.**

E. E. Dail

JEWELER

136 No. Brand Phone Glen. 108

Our Best Wishes to the Glendale Evening News and Congratulations on Your New Building Modern Clothing Co.

The Home of Liberal Credit

124 No. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2008

Glendale Sweet Shop Cafe

128 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner

\$1.00

Young Celery
Chicken Soup a la Victoria
New Asparagus Salad, Vinegar Sauce
Choice of
Chicken Fricassee with Home Made Noodles
Stuffed Roast Chicken
Loin Lamb Chops (3) with Bacon on Toast
T-Bone Steak, Juliene Potatoes
Top Sirloin, Madeira Sauce
Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Garden Peas
Dessert
Home Made Pie, Ice Cream, or
Orange Ice
Coffee with Pure Cream

ASKS LOVE BALM FROM DOCTOR, 82

**Alameda Music Teacher, 35,
Demands \$50,000 for
Broken Romance**

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 7.—Mrs. Eleanor M. Weston, local music teacher, today declared she would press her \$50,000 love balm suit instituted in the local courts against Dr. George H. Jackson,

By E. W. SARGENT, Vice-President.
Attest, A. R. KILLGORE, Secretary.
June 7-14-21-28, 1924.

\$2, wealthy retired Sacramento physician.
In her suit Mrs. Weston, who is 35, declared Dr. Jackson asked her to marry him October 4, 1922, and that after they had planned a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, promised her an automobile, much travel and every luxury, flatly told her he would not marry her.

In Sacramento the physician was today reported to have denied that he was ever engaged.
"I'll be 82 next August," he was quoted as saying. "What do I want with a wife?"

First chimneys were built in England in 1200 and then only in the kitchen or large halls.

Thrifty housewives find the new Wet Wash dept. of the Glendale Laundry very economical. Phone Glen. 1630.—Advertisement of

18 Machines!

The battery of Royal typewriters used in The Glendale Evening News office was purchased from H. C. SCHUMACHER, the local agent for these machines.



The eighteen Royal typewriters used by the members of The Glendale Evening News staff in turning out daily the required amount of reading matter and advertising copy to be devoured by the lines and twenty stations, connecting all departments.

Mr. Schumacher established his shop in Glendale a year and six months ago, and in that time he built up a large trade with the business houses of Glendale. He has the exclusive agency in this city for the Royal and Corona typewriters, and sells, rents and repairs all makes.

He has lived in Glendale for four years, moving to California from St. Louis, where he was in the typewriter business. After moving to Glendale, he was employed for some time in Los Angeles as manager of the service department of the Royal Typewriter company.

The Glendale Typewriter Shop not only supplies machines to a large number of local firms, but also has an extensive service department that is equipped to make repairs on nearly any type of machine. Mr. Schumacher has experienced such a rapid increase in business that he is forced to employ a repair man to assist him in handling the damaged and worn-out machines that are brought to the shop for repairs.

Asks \$50,000 Damages On False Complaint

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—When Martin Larsen swore before a justice of the peace in Hollywood that E. H. Shirley, Hollywood, had sold real estate without a license he did so falsely and maliciously, Shirley claims in a \$50,000 damage action filed today. As a result of the alleged false complaint Shirley was forced to spend five days in jail before he secured bail. Later he was discharged when his case was heard before Judge Samuel E. Blake.

Two Deaths Due to Traffic Accidents

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Two deaths as the result of traffic accidents in Los Angeles were recorded early today. One was an unidentified Chinaman, who was killed when he walked in front of a Southern Pacific locomotive in the yards here. George Herald Robertson, aged 12, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile. He lived at 7062 Lexington avenue.

Let Us Save You Money

We Furnish Everything
For the Home at Wholesale Prices
Plans and Estimates Free
Wall Paper Sale
Room Lin., Values up to \$1.50
Borders to Match, yd. 10c Roll
Inlaid Linoleum, 90c Sq. Yd.
Floor Coverings, sq. yd. 40c
Window Shades30c

Paint
Bungalow Paint, \$1.00 gal.
Standard House Paint, 1.75 gal.
Never-Leak Roof Paint, 30c gal.
Painter's Turf, 25c gal.
White Lead, per hundred\$10.25

Hardware
Lock Sets60c
Large Handle Lock Set, \$4.50
Poultry Netting, Screen Wire, Nails and Ladders at Wholesale
Goodyear Garden Hose, ft. 9 1/2c

Roofing
Complete with Nails and Cement
Roll\$1.25

Schumacher Wall Board
\$30.00 Thousand
48 in. Wide, All Lengths,
Edges and One Side Perfect.
4-ft. Plaster Board, \$25.00
4x8 Wall Board, thousand, \$25.00

Sash, Doors, Lumber
Estimated Free
Screen Doors, \$2.50
Slightly Damaged

Electric Supplies
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED

FREE DELIVERY

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

214 W. Broadway
Open 7 to 6 Daily; Sat. to 9 p. m.

Phone Glendale 1430

COMMENT That's All

**A Modern Newspaper
Glendale Goes Ahead
Kiddies Will Dance
Help Baseball Team**
By Gil A. Cowan

The Glendale Evening News' home is now complete. Housed in its newly-built additions at 139 South Brand boulevard, this newspaper may boast of the most modern and model equipment.

Two or three innovations which are not apparent to the layman, and seldom found in similar plants, include a shower bath with running hot and cold water, a compressed air system for cleaning machinery and automatically inking the new high-speed tubular Duplex stereotype printing press; a light well to provide daylight to all departments, and private telephone exchange with ten trunk lines and twenty stations, connecting all departments.

Mechanical equipment includes the Ludlow, Elrod and Linotype "all metal" composition machines which place the printing profession in the "white collar class, if you please, for it eliminates old, worn-out and ink-smudged type and cases.

Every facility is afforded the business office, editorial and advertising departments for the proper handling of their work.

The writer could continue indefinitely describing The Glendale Evening News' plant. Come in and see it for yourself. Get acquainted with the many loyal employees who have contributed their efforts with that of the publisher in building this newspaper into an institution worthy of the name and representative of the city.

What do you think of Glendale outstripping Pasadena in May building? And what do you think of the healthy increase over 1923? And what do you think of this city going straight ahead in face of temporary depression?

Tell the world yours truly thinks a lot of this fastest growing city in America. It's a great, big, throbbing youngster that is forging right to the front and taking its place in the sun.

Some of these fine days some eastern magazine is going to "find" Glendale and "tell the world" about it. Too bad more magazines are not published, or at least edited, on this coast.

Tonight, at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles, clever Glendale kiddies, under the tutelage of Pearl Keller, are going to perform for the benefit of the Orthopedic hospital.

If you can make it a point to be there we are sure you will be more than satisfied with the program. The elite of Los Angeles are taking quite an interest in the affair.

Another benefit worthy of your attention is Baseball day. The Glendale White Sox are going to endeavor to "get on their feet" through this method, and it is to be hoped that no less than 10,000 tickets are sold to keep the team advertising this city.

NEW CITIZENS OF U. S. ARE GUESTS

**Students in Naturalization
Class Are Entertained
By Instructor**

Eighteen members of the naturalization class of the Glendale Union Evening High school were the guests of their instructor, Mrs. E. J. Kienle, at a dinner party last night at the Alley Inn. Nineteen countries were represented in the group that had just finished the naturalization course and whose members will receive their papers as full-fledged citizens of the United States in a short time.

A. L. Ferguson, principal of the night school, gave the opening talk, and welcomed the students as new citizens of this country. He congratulated them on receiving their naturalization papers and urged them to follow out the ideals that have guided the people of this nation through years of war and peaceful soles.

Each of the students gave a short talk, telling from what country he came to the United States, the reasons for coming, and their first impressions of this country. Mrs. L. M. Smith, an American girl who lost her citizenship by marrying a foreigner, was attending the class with her husband to become again a citizen of the United States through the naturalization process, read a piece of original poetry, written especially for the occasion.

Entertainment was provided by Louis Champoux of Eagle Rock, who pleased with several whistling numbers. As being appropriate of the occasion, the numbers chosen were "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "America." When encores he responded with a popular selection.

Gift for Teacher
A. Howard presented to Mrs. Kienle, on behalf of the class, an oil painting by one of the students. The dining hall was decorated in red, white and blue and the United States flag was pre-dominant. Appropriate place cards were used with the flag in either corner.

The members of the class present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. G. M. Haeglom, Jos. Black, Thomas Radigan, E. White, Paul Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Goedhard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. Dick Michel, W. P. Llewellyn, all of Glendale, and A. Howard, Mr. and

MEMBERS OF IAP CABINET RESIGN

**American Exclusion Law Is
Factor In Downfall of
Kiyoura Ministry**
(Continued from page 1)

the two brief ministries which have preceded it, its permanency is not assured because of the rapidly changing public political sentiment in Japan.

Two main causes contributed to the retirement of the Kiyoura government.

1 Defeat of the political group supporting Premier Kiyoura in the general election May 10.
2 Enactment of the Japanese exclusion law by the United States and abrogation of the "gentlemen's agreement" between America and Japan.

Opposition to the government had bitterly criticised it for the conciliatory course which it had followed since the United States Congress enacted the law to exclude Japanese from that country.

While retirement of the government had been anticipated, the actual act of resignation came suddenly. It had been expected that the Kiyoura cabinet would remain in power over the weekend.

There was a common agreement among the leaders that the cabinet should remain in power until after the conclusion of the official celebration of the marriage of the prince regent, Hirohito. This came to an end Friday morning.

Members of the retiring government, in addition to Premier Kiyoura, were:

Foreign affairs, Rentaro Mizuno; home affairs, Baron Fukuda; finance, Kazushoda; war, General Fukuda; navy, Admiral Suzuki; justice, Kisaburo Suzuki; communication, Kenjiro Komatsu; agriculture and commerce, Viscount Maeda; railways, Count Okada.

It was announced later that the note would not be delivered until Tuesday at the earliest.

May Cause Delay In Sending U. S. Note

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Resignation of the Japanese cabinet may cause some delay in the forwarding of the American reply to the Japanese immigration protest, it was stated at the state department today. The text of the note has been completed by Secretary Hughes, but he planned to confer with Masanao Hanhara, the Japanese ambassador, before tendering it for transmission to Tokyo.

BRIEFS FROM VALLEY

Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Worley and family of Verdugo City have been spending a few days with relatives at the beach. Master Keith will spend a part of his vacation there to enjoy the fishing.

Mrs. E. Wadey and daughter, Irene, with Mrs. Frances Brown of Montrose, spent a few days in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Wadey's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Belanger of Montrose have lately been hosts to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Gagner of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Misko of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and family motored to San Diego this week.

Spending a portion of the week at the near-by beaches, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones of Briggs terrace are again at home. One of the many dinner parties at Jack O'Lantern Inn this week was that of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Pritchard, who entertained their old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peck and family of Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. Welen, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buff of Eagle Rock, guests were A. L. Ferguson, J. E. Kienle and Louis Champoux.

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00 at The Glen Inn

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Glendale, Calif.

MENU

Celery and Olives Cream of Celery Soup
Relish Choice Perfection Salad
1/2 Spring Chicken on Toast
Baked Virginia Ham with Sweet Potatoes
Roast Young Tom Turkey with Dressing and Spiced Apples
Fried Young Rabbit
Small Sirloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
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Frozen Strawberries Dessert Ice Cream Prune Whip
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TURN SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE CLUBS

Investigate Societies Like
One Where Murder of
Boy Was Planned

By OWEN L. SCOTT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1924.
CHICAGO, June 7.—The intellectual adventures of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb which culminated in the murder "for a thrill" of 14-year-old Robert Franks, have turned the spotlight of investigation on the Green Chalybeate club, made up of University of Chicago students of brilliant but erratic bent, and upon similar organizations which exist in many college circles throughout the country. Hunting down and smashing such organizations may be the bit of good that will come out of the brutal slaying of the Franks boy.
It was in the sumptuous quarters of the Green Chalybeate club and among its rare assortment of precocious intelligentsia, the authorities say, that Leopold and Loeb fed their minds up on the cynical philosophy that made it possible for them to commit a heinous crime—perhaps a series of heinous crimes—for the intellectual "kick" it would give them.
The careful tutoring of their precocious intellects at home and in private schools had rendered young Leopold and young Loeb too smart, too clever for the average run of young folk. Similar training had rendered other young Chicago folk equally "superior." The result was the Green Chalybeate club, where these super minds, fed up on theory and crammed with philosophy that would make the average student of 19 dizzy, could throw off the conventions of the "common herd," and discourse and theorize as they rather fancied such philosophers as Spinoza, Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and Rabelais would have wished them to.
Down on Society
Here, as in similar organizations in many other universities, society and its laws and requirements were held as dull, sordid and slow. A "kick"—always a "kick," was sought in everything. Classrooms, often presided over by instructors without the fine learning of some of the youthful prodigies, were drab and uninteresting. Easy studies, money, lack of restraint, led rather naturally to "classes" of their own. The Green Chalybeates dipped into realms of thought which for the average person are forbidden and, lacking the balance of worldly experience, their fine philosophies got the better of them—at least it did of young Leopold and young Loeb.
It is considered smart by the new "advanced" university groups to be "different." There is a tendency to scoff at moral standards. Conventions are held as absurd. Here young women and young men meet on a plane of full "equality"—smoking and drinking freely; discussing sex topics without restraint; delving into literature that would give a decided shock to their elders.
Try to Handle Them
Universities have long recognized the problem presented by these youngsters who have come to regard themselves as intellectual emancipators. They have found practically all such groups made up of idlers, rich youths untempered by actual contact with life. Various steps have been taken to discourage matriculation of this class. Some universities have established rules against possession of automobiles; others have put a ban on smoking by girl students which is held a step in the wrong direction; others have instituted character examinations designed to weed out the unmoral intellectual highbrows before they get started on the path of learning which may prove dangerous to them.
But obviously such measures have been insufficient. Hence the Green Chalybeate club. Hence, many others like it. Hence, the thrill murder.
Jail Great Leveler
Jail, however, is a great leveler. It already has impressed young Loeb with the idea that it will be "the making of him." He now bunks with a burglar and frequents the bull pen with other criminals. Leopold, though separated from his intellectual group, isn't ready to admit yet that he is beaten. He has become sullen. He is not pleased with his association with the low mental types he has found in jail. He maintains a fine air of superiority. But little evidences are growing that he, too, is learning of life in the bitterest of schools.
Meanwhile no doubt the Green Chalybeate club and its fellows throughout the country are discussing with admirable detachment and brilliancy of intellectual play, the mental reactions caused by a thrill murder.

Arrest Man In Fatal Automobile Collision

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 7.—August Ross, 45, sheet metal worker, is dead here and Charles Ring of Orange county is held by the police as the result of an automobile accident. Ross was struck by Ring's car, which is charged approached without warning.

Evangelist Is Named For Vice Presidency

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 7.—A. P. Gouthey, Seattle, Wash., Presbyterian evangelist, has been nominated for the vice-presidency of the prohibition party in convention here.

GRADUATION DAY DRINKING BANNED BY UNIVERSITIES

Attempts to Bar Liquor at
Commencement Aided by
College Faculties

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright 1924.
NEW YORK, June 7.—Efforts to "dry up" commencement week at the eastern universities and colleges are meeting with success almost daily now as June arrives and the chances are that less intoxicating liquors will be drunk at the graduation exercises and the class reunions than at any time since the Volstead act took effect.

The move to make the commencements dry is a tacit confession that they have been anything but that in the past, despite the fact that the constitutional prohibition amendment came into full force more than four years ago.

There has been a fairly well authenticated report in circulation for some time that at one prominent university commencement last year the revenue agents made a descent and did not find things at all to their liking. The agents threatened to stop all reunions, arrest all the alumni, and possibly put a padlock on all further proceedings.

On Good Behavior
Affairs were smoothed out, however, without drastic action, but there was a promise that this year every precaution would be taken to make the campus as dry as the mid-Sahara. Consequently there will be no cocktails or beer or punch or any other kicking substance served in the class tents or marquees which may be erected for the accommodation of the visiting "old grads."

In the fight to make the eastern commencements safe for prohibition many eyes naturally have turned toward Columbia university here in New York City, because Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, revered head of the big educational institution, recently has been hitting some hammer blows at prohibition as it is practiced in the present day and time.

Dr. Butler frankly has let it be known that he regards no prohibition at all as better than the evil conditions which he says have grown out of the attempts to enforce the Volstead law as written in Washington.

Government Monopoly
What Dr. Butler really has advocated is a government monopoly or control of alcohol as practiced in one or two of the provinces of Canada.

Columbia, however, has promptly fallen into line with the dry movement, the commencement day committee issuing an appeal to the old grads not to "bring their own" or to permit any others to supply them "on university property." The committee has argued that it does not matter what the individual may think of prohibition, there should be strict compliance with the law during commencement week and that each alumnus should personally discourage anything like a breach of the laws on commencement day. The committee is seeking "to protect the good name of Columbia."

It has been made known at Columbia that the action of the commencement day committee, of course, has the sanction and support of Dr. Butler. The students at the university, while supporting Dr. Butler in their college paper and class discussions, have resented the inferences of some of the more drastic of the dry advocates that Columbia has become as wet as the Atlantic ocean. They have insisted that perhaps there has been less drinking at Columbia, per student, than in any of the other large universities.

Stocks On Hand
Officers of some of the classes which are planning reunions this year at the various eastern institutions, while deprecating any public use of intoxicants, are frank enough to say they are not going to attempt to exercise any censorship or control over the actions of individuals. They want to make certain, however, that there shall be no countenance of the use of liquors by the class organization.

Just before prohibition became effective some university alumni organizations bought their "booze" and stored it away for future use at reunion festivities. They thought at the time this would be perfectly proper, and all went well until last year. Now the wet end of the festivities is to be cut out for all time.

Narcotic Bandits In Bold Daylight Raid

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Spurred by a craving for "dope," three narcotic bandits staged a bold daylight raid here yesterday at a pharmacy, which they looted of drugs and \$25 in cash. The bandits escaped in an automobile under a shower of bullets fired by R. E. Collins, a clerk in the drug store.

Riding Academy Wins In Zone Rule Fight

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Approval was officially placed here Friday on riding academies. After a hot fight the city council approved a riding stable alleged to have been maintained in violation of zoning rules. Aimee McPherson, an evangelist, declared she patronized the academy daily and that it could not be regarded as a nuisance.

Permanently Attractive

Will ever describe the Glendale Evening News Building since its owners have taken full advantage of the possibilities presented by using Tropico Terra Cotta with which it is faced.

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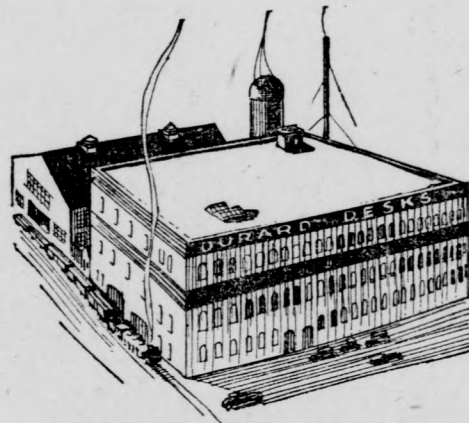
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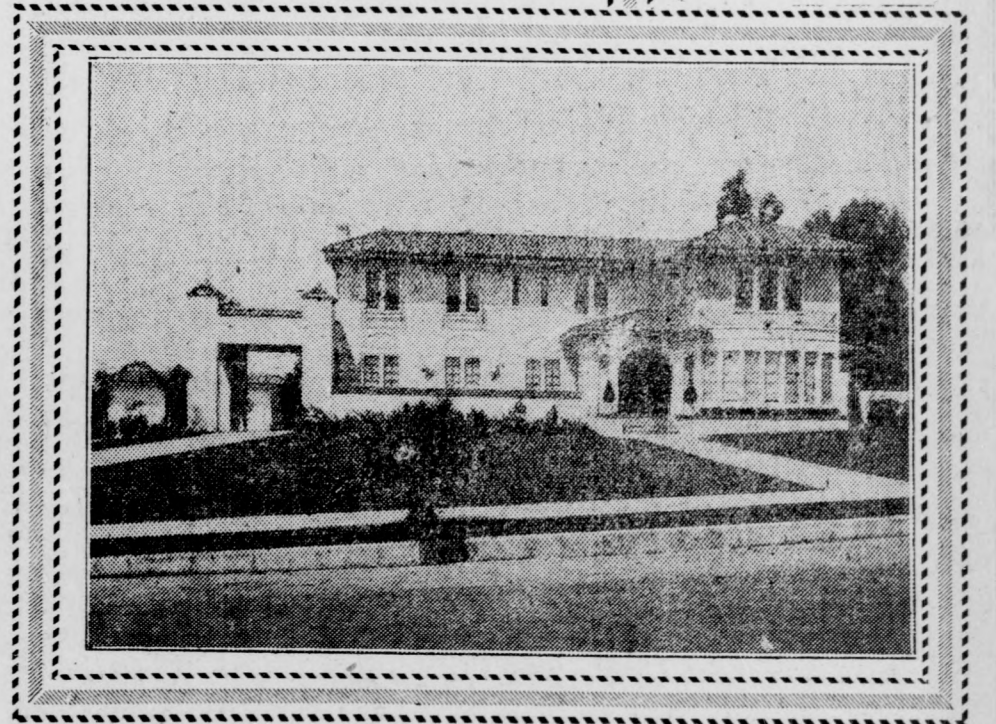
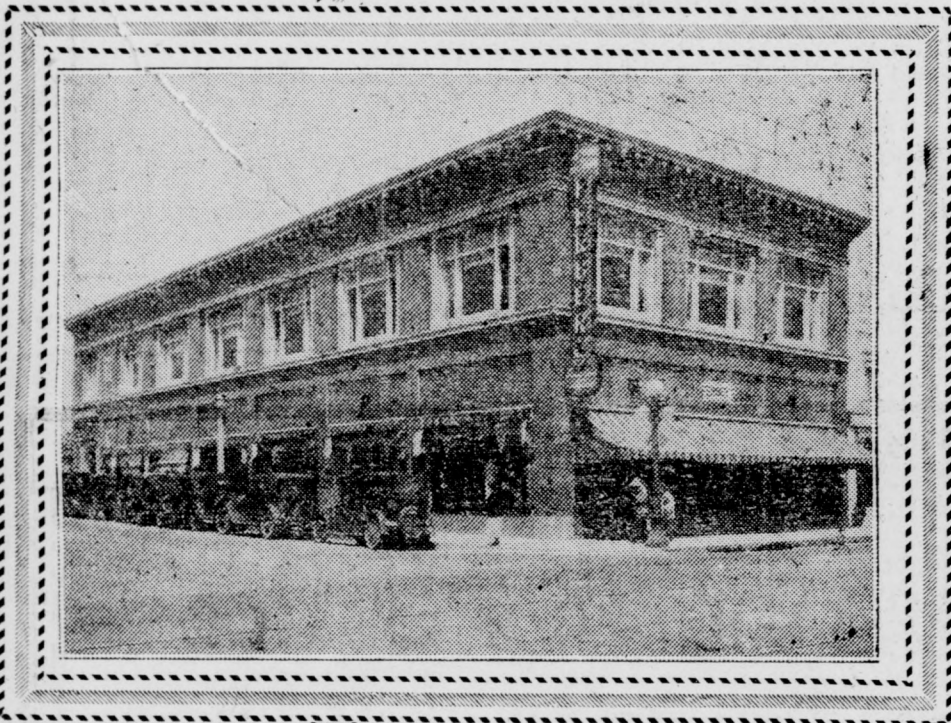
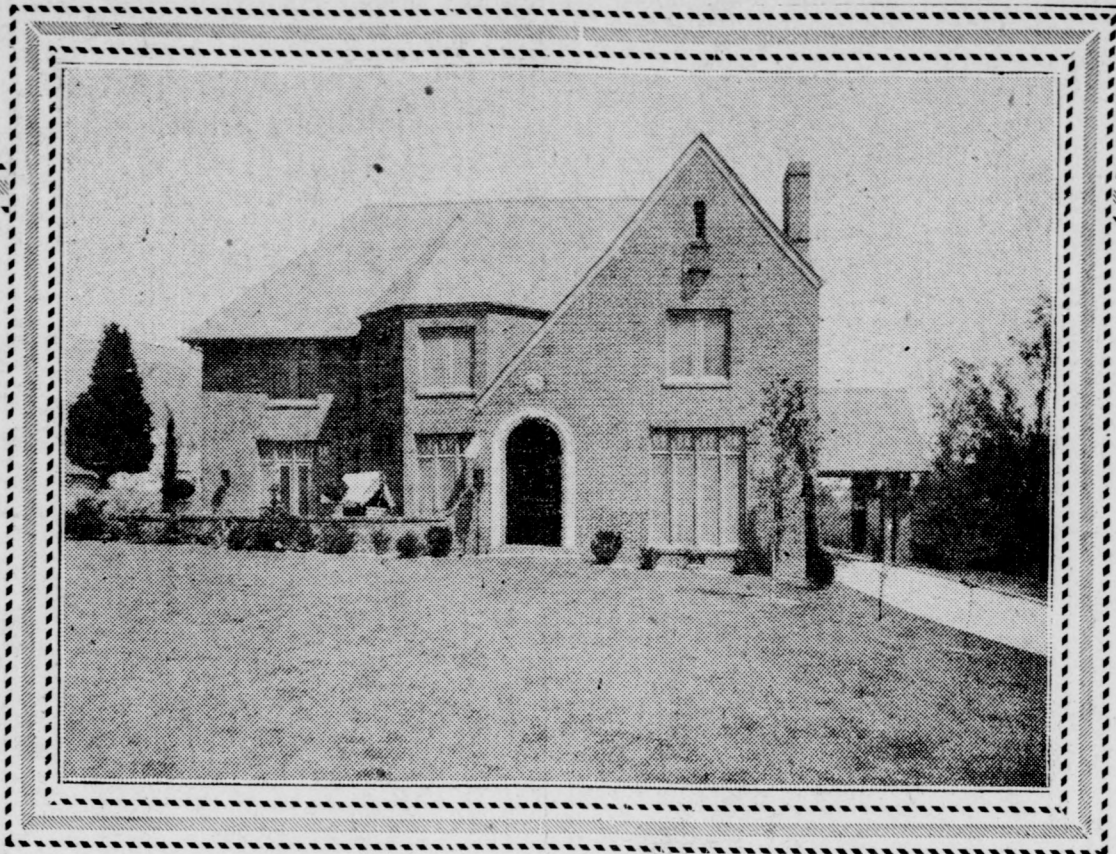
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Of Its
New Building

Railway Joins Clerk In Suit For Damages

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—The Santa Fe railway has intervened and joined its employee, Arthur J. Salter, clerk in the chief engineer's office at Torrance, in a \$50,337 damage action against the Pacific Electric Railway company. It is claimed that on January 10 Salter was injured in a collision on the Pacific Electric. The industrial accident commission held the Santa Fe liable under the workmen's compensation act. The latter company, therefore, has joined with Salter to recover funds it has paid the latter.

Motor Vehicle Agent Tenders Resignation

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—Harvey Bernard, chief of the Southern California branch of the State Motor Vehicle department with offices in Los Angeles, has tendered his resignation to Superintendent Will H. Marsh, it has been announced. Bernard formerly managed the Oakland office of the motor vehicle bureau.

After the age of 50 it is said the brain loses an ounce in weight every ten years.

CHICAGO YOUTHS COUNT ON MONEY TO SAVE LIVES

Confessed Slayers of Boy
Believe They Will Not
Die on Gallows

By OWEN L. SCOTT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright, 1924
CHICAGO, June 7.—The glib assurance of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, precocious thrill-seeking slayers of young Robert Franks, that money—vast sums of it—will save their necks from the hangman's noose is shared generally here by an intensely interested, vindictive public. Thumbs are down on the 19-year-old killers. The popular cry is for their execution. The demand of the state and of the millions of Joseph Franks, father of the murdered boy, is that they pay the full penalty on the gibbet. Yet scarcely a soul, other than State's Attorney Cross and a few police officials, profess to believe that a death sentence will be the outcome of the impending battle of millions.

Million to Start
A vast defense fund, exceeding that which gave Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, respite in an asylum, and finally liberty, is ready now to fight for the lives of the thrill killers. Two fortunes estimated at nearly \$20,000,000, are behind the defense attorneys and their rapidly forming corps of alienists. A million in cash was put at the lawyers' disposal today. The magnitude of these fortunes is one of the few things in this world of realities that seems to impress young Leopold and young Loeb.

"We've got a lot of money," said Leopold in his analysis of the situation. "Why couldn't we buy off some of the jurors?"

"We can hire some lawyers and get out of this, I guess," said Loeb shortly before expressing the opinion that the affair would "be the making of me."

Perfect Hanging Case
While the general impression is that the boys will go free—from the gallows at least—State's Attorney Cross insists he has "a perfect hanging case," even without the confessions which the slayers' lawyers are most hopeful of having ruled out.

The defense almost surely will be insanity. The jury Leopold wanted to buy will be asked to believe that the young minds, which were the marvels of two universities, expanded too rapidly to remain stable—that "too much learning hath made them mad." Doubtless some such catchy phrase as the "Dementia Americana" which features the Thaw case, will be coined for the occasion. "Dementia Jazzmania," perhaps.

A noticeable unwillingness on the part of the mental specialists to give an analysis of the slayers' minds for publication, indicates their expectancy of juicy retainers when the legal "battle of the century" gets under way.

Expect Many Alienists
Three prominent alienists already have examined the boys for the state and have expressed the opinion that they were legally sane when they committed their horrible crime. But Clarence Darrow, defender of noted criminals for years, will have no difficulty in finding dozens of alienists, if necessary, to testify that they were temporarily unbalanced.

The thrill killers lie in the county jail, dividing their time between reading the available, very commonplace and thrill-less literature the place affords and worrying through the humdrum of jail routine.

A very definite new set of thrills awaits them, however, when they are brought into court to watch the titanic struggle for their lives.

ROSE WINS WIFE, CLAIMS LECTURER

New Interpretation Given
Language of Flowers
By Authority

Bachelors—a bit of advice for you this Leap Year.

If you are looking for a wife, or want one to look for you, wear a rose.

That is the tip being given Southern California audiences by John Hamilton Curtis, lecturing before Rotary clubs on the subject, "Practical Psychology as Applied to 'Every-Day Business Problems.'"

If you are married and wish to keep your spouse—wear a carnation," he adds. "If you want to borrow money, or stave off creditors, or make a success in business, wear a flower.

Never Have Grouch
"You never see a man with a grouch wearing a flower," he told his audience in a neighboring city. "They just don't go together. If you are feeling blue, wear a rose.

"Worry is merely a mixture of fear and indecision. Despondency and despair soon vanish if you can only get your thought fixed on the fact that the flower thrives without worrying.

"A flower is the panacea for all ills," the speaker concluded.

Boiling point of water drops as the altitude increases, and on one of the highest mountains in the world scientists have been able to put their hands in water brought to the boiling point without scalding them.

Lands Record Trout In Yosemite Valley

CAMP CURRY, Cal., June 7.—The biggest trout ever known to have been caught in the Yosemite valley was brought here by U. N. Gilbo, Fresno sportsman. It was a ten pound german brown. Gilbo said it took nine minutes of hard fighting to land the fish. It is to be presented to the Yosemite Museum.

Refuse Modification of Quarantine Rules

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—The Alpine county board of supervisors have notified the State Highway commission they would not comply with the demands of the state government that the hoof and mouth quarantine regulations be modified and the Nevada fumigation stations in the county be discontinued.

News Want Ads Bring Results

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Unlimited resources enable us to meet the building material requirements for buildings of every description.

Service we recognize as an obligation and our large organization makes it possible for us to meet that obligation completely.

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The growth and development of The Glendale Evening News from a 4-page weekly to a great daily paper in just a few short years is one of the strongest reflections of the tremendous growth and development of Glendale as a city.

The fact that The News has not only kept apace with Glendale, but has far outstripped her, is a splendid achievement, worthy of a city many times the size of Glendale.

Our Congratulations
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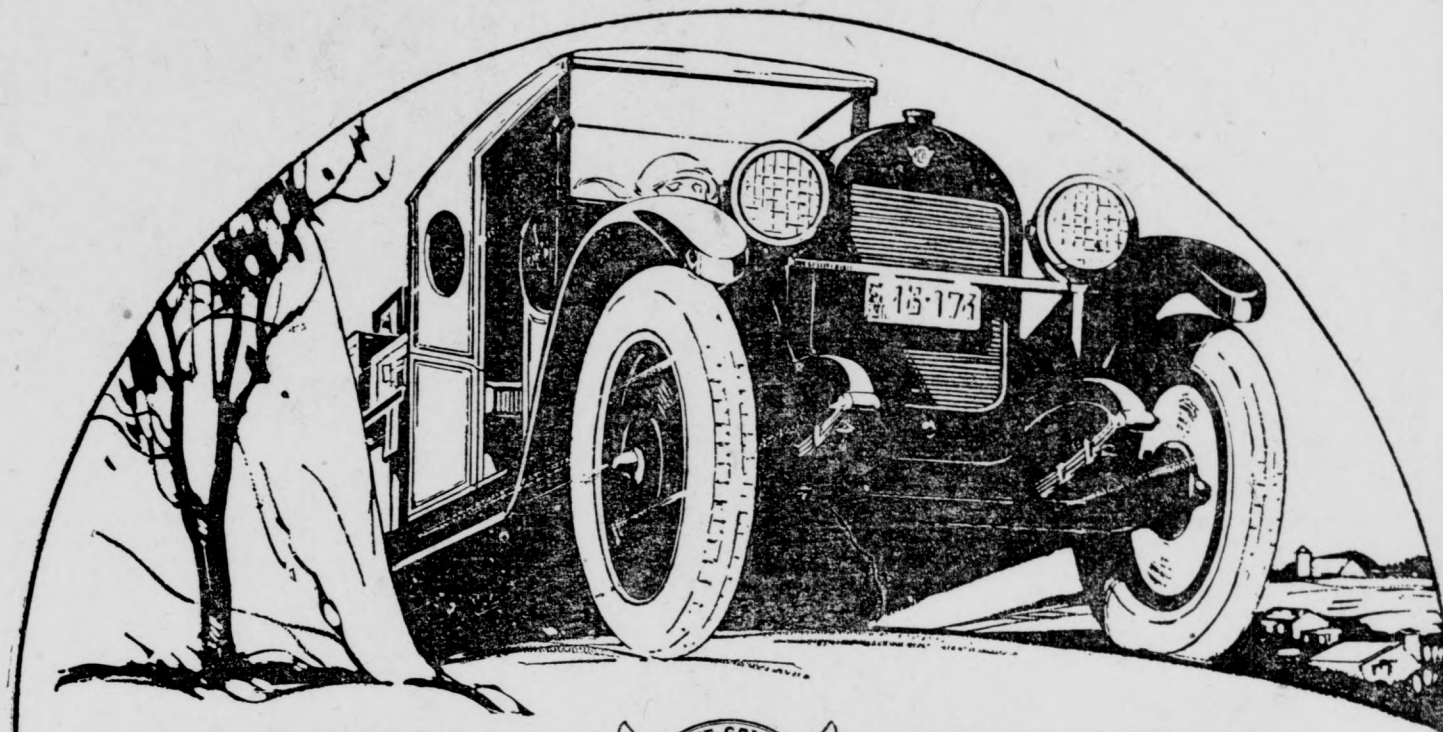
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Frequency and average-load capacity (1 1/4 tons) loom big in 1924 buying plans. The Speed Wagon has hustle-ability, and is without economy-competition for carrying from 500 to 2500 pounds. Its nimbleness puts more profit-producing hours into the hauling day.

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The Glendale Evening News

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The Globe Builders Supply company, 214 West Broadway, furnished a part of the material that went into the fine new home of The Evening News, as well as the large amount of linoleum that was laid in the main office on the first floor and the private office on the mezzanine.

When A. Bert Gottlieb, proprietor of the company was looking for a suitable location near Los Angeles two years ago he selected Glendale, and states that he has not regretted his choice.

"We decided that Glendale had more opportunities to advance than any city in southern California," Mr. Gottlieb stated yesterday, "and it has advanced faster than we anticipated. The strides in building have been greater than any of us could predict. Glendale has nicer homes than any other city of its size, and the surrounding mountains add to its beauty."

Find Boosters Here

"We have found that all Glendale people are one hundred percent boosters and that with its industries, has made this city what it is today. And we feel sure that, at the rate we are going, Glendale will be one of the leading cities of California."

The company has recently secured the services of M. R. Hirsch, as manager. Mr. Hirsch was for many years connected with one of the largest building material houses in the east. Another new addition to the staff is C. W. O'Neil, formerly with the Cane Building Supply company of Los Angeles. Mr. O'Neil's position takes him into personal contact with the builder and the contractor. The company is now in a position to supply everything needed for building.

Bride, On Probation, To Face New Charge

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Misfortune chased Betty Ann Thompson, daughter of wealthy Portland, Ore., residents, here.

Granted two years' probation by Superior Judge Sidney Reeve after the girl, a recent bride, admitted she had written a check without sufficient funds to have it cashed, in order to purchase a German police dog, the young woman was held today on a new charge.

New York state has developed 1,300,000 horsepower from water wheels. California is second with 1,100,000.

Simons Brick Kilns Turn Out 600,000 Daily Total In Model California City

The immense kilns at Simons, just outside of Los Angeles on the main line of the Santa Fe, are said by national authorities to constitute the largest plant in the country devoted exclusively to the manufacture of common brick.

In fact Simons is a complete town, with railroad station, money order postoffice, a church, a school, a motion picture theatre, recreation hall, handball court, crack baseball team, fine orchestra, 273 homes and 2 boarding houses, comprising a model population of 1500, of whom 600 are employees of the company.

600,000 Daily Output

Simons has a pay-roll of \$70,000 a month, much of which goes right back into the town, with the result that it becomes each month an increasingly better place to live in. The people are high minded and progressive, as evinced by their fine orchestra and baseball team, their church, school with 300 pupils, splendid recreation hall, modern bathhouse and handball court.

The Simons brick plant occupies 223 acres and has a capacity of 600,000 brick per day, a number so astounding that one would require twelve working days of eight hours each, counting two bricks per second, to count this vast production of a single day.

Commission May Probe State's Power Supply

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The California railroad commission has announced the calling of a public hearing June 13 in Los Angeles to consider the advisability of an immediate investigation of the power situation in this state, said to be in a serious condition due to lack of rainfall.

Better Grape Prices Shown by Quotations

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Prices announced by the California Grape Growers Exchange show that with few exceptions prices for the 1924 grape crop will average \$5 per ton higher than did the 1923 crop.

Re-forestation Bill Is Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The McNary re-forestation bill, appropriating \$2,700,000 for the protection of national and private forest lands, has passed the Senate and now goes to the president for signature.

SCOTS WAITING FOR CELEBRATION

Visiting Members Throng
City to Watch Victims Fed
to Crocodiles

(Continued from page 3)

mittee, admits that the procession will be impressive, but declares that other adjectives must be used to fittingly describe the features his committee have worked out. Although refusing to divulge the nature of these stunts, the captain assured that they will be "better than any circus."

The Glendale Boy Scout troop number 11, which is sponsored by the Glendale pyramid, will take part in the parade and will be presented with the troop colors when the procession returns to the tent.

The big ceremonial is being put on by the local Scots in celebration of their first birthday, the Glendale pyramid having been formed one year ago yesterday. As a fitting observance they will take into the order fifty-two new members. The degree work will be put on by the Los Angeles pyramid before the hundreds of visiting Scots assembled at the tent.

Program to Follow

An elaborate program has been arranged to follow the ceremonial on which will appear professional entertainers from Los Angeles and additional stunts will be put on by the local members under the direction of Captain Jackson to contribute to the hilarity of the occasion. Dinner will be served to all who call at the "chow wagon" between the hours of 5 o'clock and midnight.

Scots from points as far distant as San Diego and San Bernardino began arriving in Glendale this noon and the large delegations from neighboring cities will begin to arrive at 5 o'clock. The streets of Glendale will take on a colorful aspect as the thousand or more costumed members of the ancient Egyptian order gather for the parade at 6 o'clock, attracted to this city by the announcement of the "greatest slaughter of Raw Meat since the days of Solomon."

The process of feeding the fifty-two members of Raw Meat to the hungry crocodiles will commence at 8 o'clock when the candidates will be led forward to slaughter. This scene of butchery should delight the heart of the most hardened "Son of the Nile," says Toparch Bennett.

The highest point reached by man is six and one-quarter miles, where it is 50 below and air pressure 25 per cent of what it is on earth.

Brombacher Iron Works

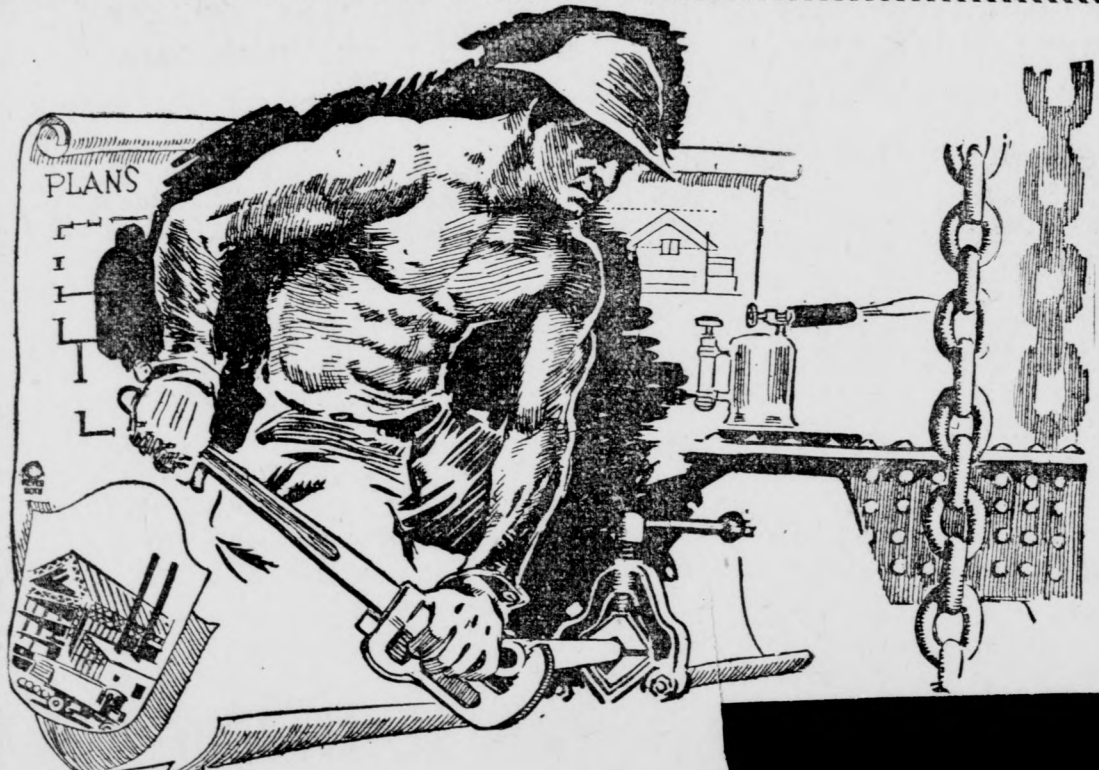
**Structural Steel — Ornamental Iron
Engineers — Fabricators — Erectors**

We feel a pride in having had a part in the erection of the new home of this newspaper as we do in many other buildings in Glendale.

Glendale is truly the fastest growing city in the United States through the sound methods of its business men.

PLANT and OFFICE
5555 Magnolia Ave.
VERNON
Humbolt 3243

BRANCH OFFICE
1662 Long Beach Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Humbolt 7575



The Roy L. Kent Co.

Has Attained a Pre-eminent Position in the Up-building of Glendale.

Our Complete Service—

including, as it does, departments for the proper handling of

Architectural Planning and Construction

Enables clients from the initial idea to the finished building.

The New Home For the Glendale Evening News

Is Just One of the Many Business Blocks We Have Erected on Brand Boulevard during the Past Fourteen Years,

Not to mention many other structures in all parts of Glendale and the San Fernando valley.

Roy L. Kent Company

Established in Glendale in 1910

130 South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 408.

Glendale, Calif.

DAMAGED

We Congratulate The Glendale Evening News

On the expansion of its home and plant

Insurance in All Its Branches
14 Independent Companies

H. L. MILLER CO.

Established 27 Years

109 So. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 853

Demand Receiver for Packing Corporation

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Charging that C. A. Rieger, secretary and general manager of the Redondo Packing Corporation at Redondo Beach, has handled the business in an extremely loose fashion, and has threatened to file voluntary petition in bankruptcy for the company if the stockholders "start anything," petition for an accounting, the appointment of a receiver and the discharge of Rieger has been filed in superior court.

Plaintiffs are W. B. Frost, W. N. Redmon, C. H. Turner, George Cate and W. B. Major, stockholders of the corporation. The minutes books, it is claimed, are only a collection of loose disarranged sheets. The company owes large past-due loans totalling about \$25,000, and has sustained a loss of about \$1,000 a month for the past ten months, it is said. Rieger has threatened that if he throws the concern into bankruptcy the stockholders will have to pay the outstanding notes and mortgages.

Standard fineness of all gold and silver coins is 900, but a variation of .003 is allowed for silver coins, while a deviation of but .001 for the gold coin is not permitted.

FEATURE WRITER HELPS FAIRYLAND

Front-Page Article by Dean
Of Journalists Filled
With Best Wit

It is seldom that an advertising booklet, or even an advertisement in a magazine or paper, is made the motif for a front page feature story in a metropolitan newspaper, yet this is what has happened in the exploiting of Fairyland, the new subdivision placed on the market by Smith & Redman, 214 North Brand boulevard.

The writer of the front page feature article is none other than Don Ryan, journalist supreme and master of wit, who parks his type writer in the office of the Los Angeles Record.

Don does not ridicule the advertisement or prospectus of Smith & Redman, telling about Fairyland and why persons should live there, but he does, in his own masterful manner, tell the Los Angeles realtors that a Glendale really firm has slipped something over on them in the way of convincing arguments and inspiring sales talk.

Says Realtors Beaten
It is time for the Los Angeles realtors to hang their heads in shame, he says, to lay aside their booster buttons, furl their multi-colored gonfalon, pull up stakes and then away to the Land of Limbo.

Incidentally, Smith & Redman see in Don's masterpiece a bit of unusual advertising and are taking the greatest amount of advantage of it by reproducing it in full in today's issue of The Glendale Evening News. It is a treatise well worth reading, and one that will ring smiles and chuckles from the most cynical.

There has been an unusual demand for lots in Fairyland, members of the firm report. Since the opening of the tract investment buyers and some seekers have taken advantage of the liberal offers made by the subdividers, it is said. Many who come merely to look do not leave until they have closed a deal whereby they become owner of one or more of the choice lots, according to the members of the firm.

How to Reach Tract
Fairyland is situated in a section where beauty is combined with practicability, where comfort and convenience are to be found and where accessibility is one of the main features, they point out. It is within two miles of the heart of the city, close in as far as all advantages of a city are concerned, but removed from the annoyance of traffic and noise, the subdividers claim.

To reach Fairyland, drive east on Broadway or Wilson avenue to Harvey or Broderick drive, then north on Verdugo road to Sycamore Canyon road, out Sycamore Canyon road to Sierra and east on Sierra to the tract. Salesmen are on the tract every afternoon and all day Saturday and Sunday to answer questions and show lots, the members of the firm announce, or a call to their office will bring an automobile without any obligation on the part of the person desiring to view the subdivision.

BABY DANCER ON KELLER PROGRAM

Ruth Ann Green Appears In
Costume Fashioned by
Mrs. Estelle Brain

An added charm of the fairyland to be seen this afternoon and tonight at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles, where pupils of the Pearl Keller Studio of Dancing and Dramatic Art are giving a benefit for the Crippled Children's Guild of the Orthopedic hospital, will be a huge orange, from which cunning little Ruth Ann Greene, 2 years old, will appear as a California orange blossom.

This dainty little miss will be gowned in a wonderfully clever and beautiful costume made from fine crepe paper by Mrs. Estelle Brain of 428 Salem street, Glendale.

Mrs. Brain is an artist in fashioning lovely flowers and other attractive things from crepe paper, and the orange blossom costume is some of her cleverest work.

Orange and Green
The costume is, of course, orange and green, symbolic of the golden orange and rich green foliage. Little Ruth Ann will wear a white headdress, also made of crepe paper, with graceful petals, formed after the real orange blossom.

Mrs. Brain was recently elected curator of the arts and crafts department of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and she is planning wonderful things for the coming year. In addition to her club work she is accomplishing many interesting things in her work on party favors at her home.

Delay In Easements Holds Up Road Work

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Highway improvement in both San Diego and Imperial counties is being held up, according to Commissioner N. T. Edwards, because of the inability of the engineers in charge of work to get necessary rights-of-way.

Between Brawley and Imperial the widening of the road to permit paving between the two communities will cause the removal of an irrigation ditch. A committee from the Brawley Chamber of Commerce is working to have this done.

Congratulations to the Glendale Evening News

All Ventilating

— and —

Sheet Metal Work

— on the —

Glendale Evening News Building

Was Done By

Sanner Sheet Metal Works

134 South Orange, Glendale

General Sheet Metal Work

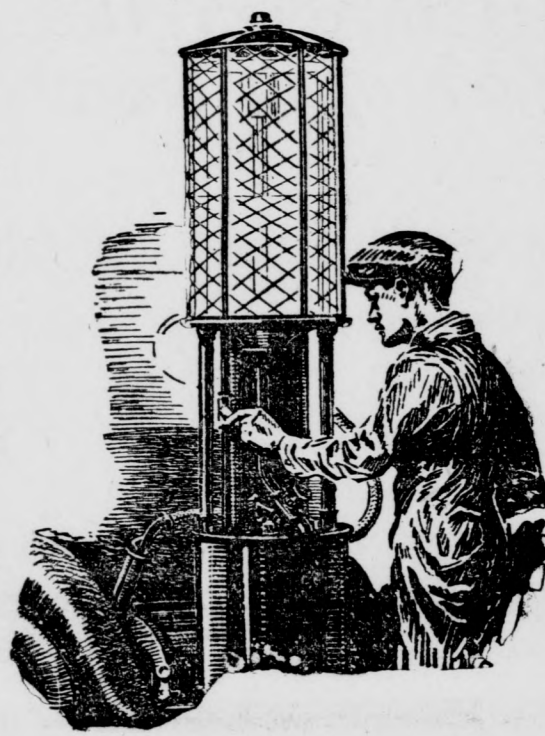
Telephone Glen. 885.

Residence Phone 599-783

A Good Share of the Gas and Oil Used in the New Cars

Comes from this Service
Station.

We congratulate the Glendale News on the completion of their new quarters, and hope to continue to serve them as well as other leading business firms and auto owners of Glendale with our



Special Gas
at **18c**
(War Tax Paid)

Zerolene F 3 and 5—5 Gal. for \$2.40

Central Supply Station

F. H. Everts, Prop.

Southeast Cor. Broadway and Central

Glendale

a milestone

In the progress of Glendale as a city,
is definitely marked by the completion
and equipment of the new

Glendale Evening News Building

The News is indeed a monument to
achievement.

Roberts & Echols

"Your Home Town Druggists"

102 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 195

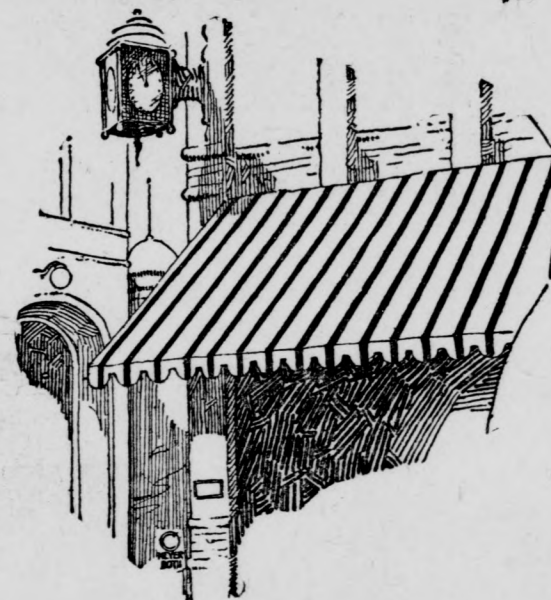
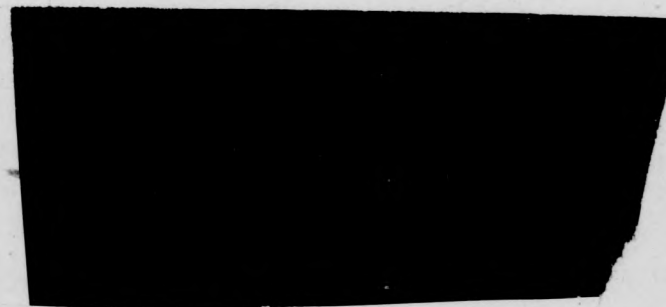
As You Enter The New Building

—OF THE—

Glendale Evening News

Note the Splendid Awning

IT WAS FURNISHED BY



Awnings Made To Order With
Porch Swings To Match

Here's Extending Our Best Wishes to the Glendale Evening News

—Glendale can well feel proud of The Glendale Evening News. A trip through their new office and plant shows they are a real institution and keeping apace with the rapid growth of our wonderful city.

Wm. H. Hooper & Co.

TIRES AND AUTO SUPPLIES

222 East Broadway

Complete information on Balloon Cords in all types to fit any and all cars

The New Building —OF THE— Glendale Evening News

IS EQUIPPED WITH

Ten Telephone Trunk Lines

—AND—

Twenty Telephone
Service Stations

The Pacific Telephone
and Telegraph Co.

News Want Ads--Best Results

DAMAGED

Congratulations

*Glendale
Evening
News*

Your New Building is a
credit to your newspaper
and to Glendale

Kafateria Shoe Store

P. R. Cushman
126 N. Brand Blvd.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes

to

The Glendale Evening News

*Upon the Completion
of Its New Building*

Wilde Dry Goods Co.

625 East Broadway

Old Photographic Studies

Daguerreotype of General Andres Pico taken shortly after he surrendered California to General Fremont. Pico made his last camp in Glendale before the surrender. One of many interesting historical pictures to be exhibited at formal opening of Glendale Security Building next Saturday.



With the formal opening of Glendale's first skyline building scheduled for one week from today, scores of inside finishers and marble workers are working overtime getting the big six-story Glendale Security building complete and ready for the community celebration within its walls next Saturday afternoon and night.

Another feature of the program which vice-president R. F. Kitterman and his associates of the Glendale branch of the Security Bank have worked out for the opening will be a remarkable exhibition of views of the old and new Glendale. Collecting all the pictures of the Glendale of thirty, twenty and ten years ago, the publicity department of the bank has had pictures taken by W. A. Haines from the same spots where the originals were "shot." The contrasts such as only "the fastest growing city in the United States" can show, are nothing short of astonishing.

Both Old and New
The old and the new will be exhibited side by side at Saturday's reception. In addition to these there will be pictures of many Spanish families of early prominence in Los Angeles and Glendale. Altogether several hundred photographic studies will be on view.

Many of these same pictures will be incorporated in the attractive historical booklet "First of the Ranches, the Story of Glendale," specially prepared by the Security Bank as a souvenir of the occasion. A copy will be given to each visitor.

Members of the Security Bank organization in Los Angeles declare that when the doors of the Glendale Security are thrown open at 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, Glendale people will look on the handsomest banking room of all the 40 branches in the Security system.

Lombard street, San Francisco, is known as the snake's crawl to motorists. By twisting about the grade is reduced from 30 to 17 per cent.

A board has been invented that enables the blind to follow the movements of sports.

Congratulations

— to the —

Glendale Evening News

On the Completion of the

Handsome New Home

Now Occupied by Them

at 139 So. Brand Blvd.

Bentley Lumber Co.

460 West Los Feliz Road

Phone Glen. 49

Dealers in Lumber of All Kinds, Sash and Doors,
Hardwood Flooring, Guaranteed Roofs, Etc.

News Want Ads--Best Results

The Glendale Evening News

Where Speed and Accuracy Are Imperative

Uses ROYAL Typewriters Exclusively

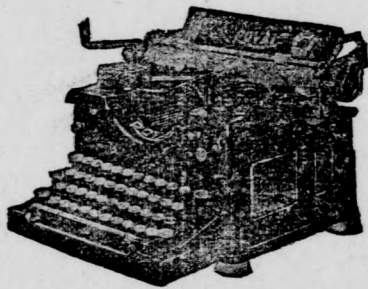
The Following Use Royal Typewriters

Glendale Evening News
Glendale City Hall
Olin & Hutchison
Acorn Adv. Co.
Glendale Chamber of Commerce
Community Service
Elks Lodge
Glendale Credit Men's Assn.
Bartlett & French Hup. Agency
James McBryde, Atty.
Caddell Ford Agency
Dodge Bros. Motor Car Co.
Glendale Motor Car Co.
Jesse E. Smith Ford Agency
Valley Mortgage Co.
Mother's Favorite Cookie Co.
First Natl. Bank
Glendale State Bank
Security Trust & Sav. Bank
Tujunga Valley Bank, Tujunga, Cal.
Golden State Building Loan Co.
Birtwhistle Business College
Grand View Cemetery
Presbyterian Church
Glendale Sanitarium
Roy L. Kent. Co.
Glendale Wholesale Grocery
Layrite Hwd. Floor Co.
Glendale Research Hospital



Low Building Co.
H. S. Week & Co.
Scovern, L. G., Co.
Royal Furniture Co.
Sunset Garage
D. L. Gregg Hdw. Co.
Bentley Lumber Co.

Comalt Co.
M. Coye Ins. Co.
Union Ice Co.
Nelson Ins. Co.
H. L. Miller Co.
Rhoades & Smith
Premier Laundry



Andrews Jergens Co.
Gateway Theatre
Glendale Music Co.
Piano Exchange
Moreland Truck Co.
Sara Pollard
Armstrong & Hoare

Dr. Steelman
T. B. Reavis
Dolberg Studios
Dr. Kaemmerling
Coker & Taylor
Hoffman & Pixley
Aston Plumbing Co.

The Following Use Royal Typewriters

Glendale Clinical Laboratory
Valley Plumbing Supply Co.
Superior Prtg. Co.
Burbank Review
Glendale Press
Barnum Walters Co.
J. M. Boland R. E. Co.
H. M. Bennett Co.
Dutton The Home Fynder Co.
Geo. Emerson Co.
W. Wallace Plumb. Co.
Tate Realty Co.
Graham Russell
Hamlin & Hepburn
Stryker R. E. Co.
Stumpf & Caldwell
Twining & Myers R. E. Co.
Blunt's Cafe
Kibbo & Brown
Harris & Hull Co.
Board of Education
Glendale High School
Burbank Schools
Glendale Grammar Schools
Baldwin Shirt Factory
Glendale Sheet Metal Works
Glendale-Los Angeles Transpn. Co.
Register Sign Co.
Watrin & Baker Sign Co.
Glendale Mfg. Co.

GLENDAL E T Y P E W R I T E R S H O P

H. C. SCHUMACHER, Prop.

Rent—Repair—Service

109 South Brand Blvd.
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Phone Glendale 853
NEW CORONA PORTABLES
(Standard Keyboard)

THE Glendale Florist

Wishes to Extend
Congratulations to

The Glendale Evening News

On the completion and formal opening of its new building.

We are proud of your success and feel that we owe a large part of ours to you.

GLENDALE FLORIST

120 South Brand Phone Glendale 1155

THE Shealy Safe Co.

CONGRATULATES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS ON THE COMPLETION OF ITS NEW BUILDING

THE HERRING-HALL-MARVIN
FIRE PROOF VAULT
WAS SUPPLIED BY US

Shealy Safe Co.

946 South Main Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Congratulations To Mr. A. T. Cowan

And To His Accomplishment

The Glendale Evening News

As Glendale citizens and as Glendale merchants we have a just pride in seeing an institution so largely and substantially built as our "Evening News."

In keeping pace with the wonderful development of Southern California, Mr. Cowan and his "Evening News" have achieved more than usual success.

We commend our compliments and our good wishes to this remarkable institution.



Glendale's Newest Furniture Store
Brand Boulevard at California

Viohl & Brown Signs

703 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1761

We Did the Gold Lettering

—ON THE—

Windows and Doors

—OF THE—

Glendale Evening News Building

Use News Want Ads for Results

SEEK ADVISE OF COOLIDGE ABOUT VICE PRESIDENT

Republican Leaders Trying
to Select Acceptable
Running Mate

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Calvin Coolidge's advice on the subject of the vice presidency is being much sought by the managers of the Republican party but to date they have drawn no definite commitment as to individuals beyond the general statement that several names mentioned to him would be satisfactory.

Mr. Coolidge, having been a vice president himself once, cannot recommend the life very heartily for there is nothing more uninteresting than being a vice president unless it is being a vice presidential candidate.

An active man, especially one with an administrative talent, does not relish the idea of sitting speechless in the Senate chamber listening to the monotonous debates and parliamentary wrangles. That's why friends of Herbert Hoover can think of nothing more undesirable for an active personality like his than to be tied down to a presiding officer's duties while there are large projects like waterpower, radio development and the general program of the department of commerce to be worked out in the next few years.

Hoover Not Willing
Mr. Coolidge has offered no word of dissent to the talk of the Hoover candidacy. The secretary himself is opposed to it but some of the friends of the president are intrigued by the slogan "Coolidge and Hoover," and they think it would be a vote getter. But supposing Mr. Coolidge wins, Mr. Hoover's service as a vote getter would end and he would be buried in the vice presidency for four years. Supposing Mr. Coolidge didn't win, then Mr. Hoover's political fortunes so far as availability in 1928 is concerned—and he is still a relatively young man—would go by the boards.

Mr. Hoover favored the League of Nations, has a splendid record since the war and is popular with the women voters. But his opportunities for service, he feels, would be greater if left to manage a government department which is what would happen if Mr. Coolidge were elected.

Two Win Favor
Next to Mr. Hoover, there are other candidates who meet the presidential favor. They are among others Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. The latter doesn't want to make the race but may be drafted. There are certain reasons why no one should decline a vice presidential nomination and one of them could probably be given by Hiram Johnson who declined to be Warren Harding's running mate in 1920 and the other is the added circumstance that this year especially the election may be thrown into Congress for settlement and in the event of a deadlock in the House of Representatives the choice of a president might devolve upon the United States Senate with the two leading vice presidential nominees as the ones from whom the next incumbent of the White House might be selected. Mr. Coolidge can hardly recommend that as a reason for acceptance however, as he expects to win and the argument isn't making as much headway with the hesitant ones as it should.

Senator Lenroot was to have been selected in 1920 when plans suddenly went awry on the mention of Calvin Coolidge's name in the last session of the convention. Mr. Lenroot, if of the Progressive school and hailing from Wisconsin might be expected to add some strength to the ticket especially with Mr. La Follette entering the presidential race as an independent.

Lenroot Acceptable
Mr. Lenroot was one of the "mild reservationist" group on the League of Nations issue and is thoroughly acceptable to the regular organization.

The president's wishes will be respected, of course, but the chances are that the Republican convention will not begin its session with a hard and fast understanding on the vice presidency waiting somewhat for the development of sentiment of the delegates. For already there is beginning to be heard criticism that the Republican convention is a "ratification meeting" and that a few men are dictating its actions rather than the Republican party as a whole.

Warfare on Drugless Drug Stores Started

CHICAGO, June 7.—A battle to the finish to prevent usage of the title "drug store" by those not entitled to it is being waged by Samuel C. Henry of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists. The warfare will be carried into the courts, so that the momentous question of when a drug store is a drug store may be definitely settled.

The druggist trade will take whatever steps necessary, Henry declares, to keep "drugless drug stores" from using any other name.

Dee Mc... New York's mid-get bellhop, is only three feet tall.

ALL LISTEN AS WEDDING RITES ARE BROADCAST

Radio Fans Hear 'I Do'
Said by Wendell Hall
And Rest of Ceremony

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
NEW YORK, June 7.—The loudest "I do" that the world has ever heard went bounding over the ether as Wendell Hall, the singer, was married to Miss Marion M. Martin, a Chicago newspaper writer.

The wedding was broadcast as far and as wide as a presidential speech and probably was listened to by a million or more fans of the air. Not only did the ether do its full share in carrying the manly pledge of the groom but that gentleman uttered the words in a resounding bass voice which fairly shook the transmitting microphone and caused many a loud speaker the country over to rattle and roar.

And then came the bridegroom's kiss to the bride. That also was broadcast and it was a smack that told all the world what an enthusiastic kiss it was.

Groom Makes Speech
A pleasant time would not have been had by all, however, if the groom had not made a little speech after the ceremony. What he said was that all the world seemed full of sunshine and he was absolutely certain this time that it was never going to rain "no mo."

The big radio wedding simply had to come. Couples have been married in balloons, in airplanes, in Zeppelins, down in the mines, on the brink of Niagara, in a lion's den, in racing automobile, on the cowcatcher of an engine and most recently there was a wedding with the principals and the preacher dangling by their waists at the ends of three long ropes suspended from a skyscraper.

So why not the wedding where all the world could hear even if it could not see? The ceremony was arranged by WEA, the main station of the Bell Telephone system. Linked up with WEA was WCAR at Washington, WJAR at Providence, R. I., and WGN at Chicago. The first three named stations are the regular hook up of the Bell System when a message from President Coolidge is to be transmitted by radiophone to the people. So Mr. Hall and Miss Martin were certain of a distinguished audience for their unique nuptials.

No feature of the wedding was missing and it came over the air in such a realistic manner that undoubtedly many women in the radio audience exercised their time honored right to shed a few tears as the organ began the procession. "Here Comes The Bride."

What Bride Wore
Miss Martin was gowned in a lacy bridal dress with orange blossoms in her hair and carried a huge bouquet. Mr. Hall, the "red haired music maker," was in informal evening clothes. The officiating minister, the Rev. Finia S. Idelman, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, read the service in an impressive manner and as he finally led in prayer there was a reverent hush in the transmitting studio as there must have been over every radio group which was listening in.

There was no promise to obey in any part of the ceremony, but all of the other nuptial vows were exchanged and before probably the greatest audience that ever listened to a ceremony.

A rival station of WEA is figuring today on how it can broadcast a divorce. That would seem to be the next step in the development of the new art.

Cleopatra's Needle, on the bank of the Thames, is a monument 68 feet high and weighing 180 tons, originally brought from Heliopolis and presented to the English government by Mohammed Ali.

The Completion and Equipment

of the new

Glendale Evening News Building

Is an achievement worthy of
a city many times the size of
Glendale.

Globe Builders' Supply Co.

When you visit the new building notice the quality and style of the linoleum in the downstairs business office—we furnished it!

We also furnish everything for building

Globe Builders Supply Co.

214 W. Broadway
Phone Glendale 1430

COOLIDGE PLANS DIRECT MESSAGE TO G. O. P. HOSTS

President to Outline Views
As Convention Meets,
Reports Assert

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
For International News Service
CLEVELAND, June 7.—President Coolidge, whose influence is now the dominating factor in the councils of his party, may send a special message to the Republican national convention that is to nominate him here next week, according to reports among the leaders gathering here.

A number of the president's friends said they had heard the reports.

To Outline Views
According to the gossip as it ran around the hotel lobbies, the president has under consideration the sending of a special "message of greeting" to the Republican hosts here, and in it to give voice to a general outline of his views concerning party policy and procedure.

Mr. Coolidge's friends here do not take kindly to the impression

in the minds of the delegates that the president is to dictate to the delegates, either as to the platform or vice president, the only two standing problems of the convention.

Delegates to Choose
While proceeding quietly to promote those policies which are of White House origin, they nevertheless heatedly deny that the platform is being written in Pennsylvania avenue, or that Mr. Coolidge will point his finger and thus designate the man who is to be his running mate.

William Butler, generalissimo of Coolidge headquarters, and after next week chairman of the Republican national committee, solemnly assures newspaper questioners each day that the vice president is to be chosen by the delegates in convention assembled next week, and not by Mr. Coolidge.

U. S. Revenue Men Have Fat Wads, Says Lauder

LONDON, June 7.—"The bootleggers are doing so well in the United States that the revenue authorities have fine banking accounts," Sir Harry Lauder said on his return from an American tour.

"Did you try any of the mountain dew over there?" he was asked.

"I always took care to have a drapple from my ain pot," the comedian answered.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Mr. Cowan:

The News

Every day in every way

Is getting bigger and better, and in the future when it becomes a great metropolitan daily, I hope you will be there at the helm, boosting as usual for the old home town.

Charles B. Guthrie.

Incidentally, I am going to

Sell This Lot Before

Tomorrow Night.

If You Want It

Get In Touch With Me.

Lot 6, Blk. 8, Glendale Blvd. Tr.

Adjoining Northwest Corner

Broadway and Central

53x124

Will Sell For \$21,000

\$11,000 Cash

This Is Actual Cost

Want \$15,000 Loan

On a \$19,500 First

Mortgage on S. W. Corner Harvard and Orange, 60 x 100
Glendale

Will Pay 10% For

1 or 2 Years

Want Quick Action

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.

208-10 S. Brand

Glen. 1640

On the Occasion Of the Opening Of Its New Building We Extend Our Congratulations

—TO THE—

Glendale Evening News



Phone Glen. 155

213 E. Broadway

—TO—

The Glendale Evening News

WE WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS UPON THE COMPLETION OF YOUR EXTENSIVE, UP-TO-DATE AND COMPLETE PLANT. IT IS A CREDIT TO THE COMMUNITY, AND WELL WORTHY TO HOUSE SUCH A PAPER AS "THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS." IT MARKS ANOTHER STRIDE FORWARD IN THE MARCH OF PROGRESS OF "THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE UNITED STATES."

AGAIN—WE WISH YOU WELL, WITH THE HOPE AND ASSURANCE OF YOUR CONTINUED GROWTH, PROSPERITY AND SUCCESS.

YOURS VERY TRULY,



FEDERAL AGENTS' DRY RAIDS STIR PATROLMAN'S IRE

'Rum Beagles' Feel Weight Of Night Stick As Long Feud Progresses

By L. C. OWEN
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A federal grand jury began delving today to find out whether Patrolman Emil Michael Hearn, proud monarch of the North Beach section, is opposed to the Volstead Act or whether, as he claims, he is just hurt by the way the federal enforcers of the act go about enforcing it. Whatever the reason, there is general unanimity that Patrolman Hearn has done a rip-roaring good job of blocking the act's enforcement in his bailiwick.

The North Beach, he is known, bears a reputation a little more than local of being San Francisco's great unmolested section. It is the city's most cosmopolitan district and in it you can quench your thirst in the Italian manner the Greek, the French, the Chinese, the Scandinavian—in fact in just about any manner that your fancy dictates. Patrolman Hearn has pounded the sidewalks of the North Beach section for many years. He takes great personal pride in being the sole arm of the law there during his hours on duty. He also interprets the Wright State Prohibition enforcement law as giving him precedence even over the federal authorities in matters of intoxicants.

Arrests Raiders
So, when a quartet of dry sleuths drove up to a well known cafe on his beat some months ago and started to raid it, Patrolman Hearn took umbrage in large quantities. He hurried in and lodged a heated protest against this invasion of his rights. Failing to get what he regarded as proper consideration, he consulted his book of rules assiduously—and then arrested the raiders for violating a traffic ordinance setting forth the precise angle at which a standing automobile shall be parked. His interference with their raid annoyed the prohibition sleuths, but by dint of brawn and his night stick Patrolman Hearn loaded the four into a patrol and trundled them off to the housegoose.

That started things. Since then the feud has progressed right merrily, invariably with the advantage on the side of Patrolman Hearn. A couple of times more he found it necessary to crown hard-boiled enforcement agents with his night stick in order to persuade them to desist. But always he managed to persuade them.

Raps 'Rum Beagles'
All the time Patrolman Hearn kept maintaining that if the sleuths would only come to him and seek his aid before attempting a raid, he would throw all his power into the enforcing of the law as they saw it. The agents, apparently were mistrustful, however, for they continued to play a lone hand and to be foiled at every turn. At last they decided to seek his indictment for interfering with enforcement of the law.

Patrolman Hearn is standing pat, and most of the police force is standing right behind him. "I'll have no snootin' rum beagles thryin' to raid places on my beat without my help," says Patrolman Hearn in a good rich Irish brogue. "It's a reflection on me, should they find somethin' and me not along to make the arrests. Sure, and the law has us responsible for all the strong liquors found in our bailiwicks and these government officers should have a little more consideration of our reppytashuns than try to find any forbidden rum without us along to help."

PIANO NEEDED BY MONTROSE CHURCH
Gift Would Aid Community; Children's Day Program Is Postponed

MONTROSE, June 7.—The Montrose Community church has postponed the Children's Day program planned for Sunday, which will be given instead on June 15.

Rev. Durr is out looking for a piano and anyone who has an instrument not in use will be conferring a blessing on the community.

The church has no instrument at present and needs one badly, though its funds do not allow the purchasing of one at present. Mr. Durr or any church officer will be glad to hear from any public-spirited citizen.

PLAN LEGION DANCE AT LA CRESCENTA SCHOOL

LA CRESCENTA, June 7.—To-night the Legion buddies of Post No. 288 will give a dance at the La Crescenta schoolhouse. There will be prize dances and refreshments.

WRITES OF MISSIONS
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 7.—The Rev. Father Zephyr Englehardt of Santa Barbara, noted Mission historian, has been a visitor at San Juan Capistrano mission, visiting the priest in charge, Father St. John O'Sullivan, and checking up on historical data to be used in a history of Mission Dolores, San Francisco. Father Englehardt is devoting his life to writing the histories of California's missions.

PLAN NAVAL BATTLE
SAN PEDRO, June 7.—A naval battle between "enemy" destroyers and airplanes attacking the

Southern California

By Southland News Service

SHE'S KISSLESS BRIDE
SANTA BARBARA, June 7.—Lee M. Ford, local contractor, sues for the annulment of his marriage on the ground that his wife told him her name was Jean McMahon prior to their marriage. Later he learned her name was "Jane," he alleges in his complaint, and she became a "kissless" bride.

CONTINUOUS DANCE
SANTA MARIA, June 7.—From Saturday to Monday next there will be a continuous dance by the local colony of Portuguese to celebrate Pentecost. Street parades, games and public speaking also will feature the unusual religious program, which annually attracts Portuguese families from all parts of the state.

WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT
SANTA BARBARA, June 7.—Joseph A. Eliason of Hollywood passed through this city today on a hiking trip from San Francisco. He will reach the film town Saturday. When he left San Francisco May 19 he weighed 220 pounds. Now he is down to 190, his diet consisting of distilled water exclusively. With Eliason are his wife, three-year-old daughter and Joseph Brown, an athlete. They make twenty-five miles a day, it is claimed.

BAMBOO PLANTATION
SANTA BARBARA, June 7.—This city has established a "bamboo plantation" at the city sewer farm to provide thickets for the city park system, according to Superintendent Orpett. The price of Japanese bamboo advanced so materially, due to the earthquake, that it is cheaper to "raise your own," he says.

SEK MOTOR TRAFFIC
VENTURA, June 7.—A Ventura county unit of the Coast Highway association is being formed here this noon, with representatives from all towns in the county attending. Captain Wells, director of public safety, and a Santa Barbara delegation are here boosting the project. Their purpose is to take the tide of motor traffic over the coast highway from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

BAN DOLL BEACH
LAGUNA BEACH, June 7.—The artists have scored an esthetic victory. There shall be no more kewpie doll racks here as a result of their activity. The Chamber of Commerce so assures them. The one lone offender of the peace and equanimity of the community has moved out after a hectic week. The artists of the colony object to "Coney Island stuff." Their objection is sustained.

ENGINEERS COMING
PASADENA, June 7.—So great is interest among eastern engineers, it is reported here, that a special train will leave New York June 7 to bring delegates to the American Society of Civil Engineers here for their convention. The party will spend June 14 in the Grand Canyon.

BAPTIST CONVERTS
SAN JACINTO, June 7.—Twenty-five persons converted by the Rev. Roland Butler at the Union church revival services were baptized here in Golden State Hot Springs. Rev. W. L. Booth, assisted them into the hot water. He is pastor of the church.

TAXES DELINQUENT
SANTA ANA, June 7.—Approximately \$500 parcels of delinquent taxes are listed by the county tax collector today. Defaulted payments on worked-out oil land is attributed to large increase in delinquencies.

'BORROWS' AUTOMOBILE
LONG BEACH, June 7.—This is the story of a Burbank nurse girl "borrowing" her employer's auto to aid her gentleman friend in returning home to the beach. According to police records, Genevieve Huling, aged 16, nursemaid at a home at 930 Olive avenue, Burbank, returned Mr. Langren to his home here in the family flivver—a sedan. She left the 4-year-old baby while the important trip was being made, it is said.

LIFE SAVER ON DUTY
HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 7.—On account of the swimming season starting early this year, Harry Lee, veteran lifesaver, has been ordered on duty, making numerous rescues to his credit in two years' service here.

SANTA ANA, June 7.—Beware! The "limousine vamps" from Sacramento, according to the police, have made their appearance in Southern California. They were ordered out of the city after giving their names as Miss Grace Hamilton and Mrs. Catherine Abbey. They claimed they were seeking directions to San Diego when they accosted numerous Santa Ana men on the streets while rolling about in their luxurious cars. Although the women sobbed aloud in police court for their mother "dying in San Diego of apoplexy" the judge ordered them to be on their way.

TO ENLIST FLYERS
SANTA MONICA, June 7.—Lieut. C. C. Moseley of Clover field wants to hear from young men desiring to enlist in the new California National Guard air service squadron which is being organized here. There are a few vacancies and applicants are requested to telephone Santa Monica 21489.

HUNT FOR FIREBUG
VENICE, June 7.—Police here are convinced that the pyromaniac who has persistently tried to fire Villa City is a man, dressing in women's clothing. The mysterious sheriff's gunfire, but to no avail. E. Cadona, a night watchman, got a bullet through his hat while trying to apprehend the firebug.

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PLEDGE \$50 FOR PLAYGROUND AID

Foothill Town Will Request Share of Gasoline Tax For Highway Work

LA CRESCENTA, June 7.—A most enthusiastic group of members were present at the last meeting of the season of the La Crescenta Improvement association.

The question of supporting the proposed summer playground came up and was unanimously accepted as a step in the right direction for the youths of this section. Mr. Blanford was assured of \$50 from the association toward expenses of the movement. A letter from Mark Keppel in regard to the boundary lines of the district being returned to their original place was read, in which he stated that the petition in regular form, signed by the heads of ten families in the districts concerned, must be in his office not earlier than October 1 and not later than January, as there is but one season that this work is done, between October and February.

Mr. Blanford spoke of the result of the proposed Sparr Heights movement to join Glendale and have on the school standing of the children, all of whom at present attend the Montrose and La Crescenta schools, and would, if this district joined Glendale, have to attend the schools in that city.

Money For Highway
A letter from Supervisor Henry W. Wright, in which he stated the money appropriated for the paving of Montrose avenue will be used by the time the road reaches Los Angeles, brought up much discussion, as the association has worked for the past three years in getting the road through to Pennsylvania avenue and this was definitely promised.

A petition is being circulated among the property owners of this vicinity of La Crescenta asking that the county appropriate on July 1 the amount due this district from the gasoline tax and other sources to complete this road before doing any other work in the valley.

A letter from H. N. Fowler of Verdugo City asked the association to go on record as being against the proposed mausoleum to be erected in the hills outside of La Crescenta boundary lines, on account of the supposed depressing effect of the funerals passing through Verdugo City. After much discussion the requested support was given.

Another petition from the Verdugo City association in regard to the paving of Los Angeles avenue from Michigan to Sycamore avenue was read. It has only been possible so far to secure 31 per cent of the needed 51 per cent of signatures from interested property owners. The Verdugo City association asked the La Crescenta association to give them their support in this matter. Verdugo City association also presented a protest against the proposed erection of a new rock crusher in the valley to be set up west of New York avenue on Honolulu avenue, which was given.

The summer rest period will extend to October, subject to call by President Mark S. Collins.

Missionary to Lead In Baptist Service

SUNLAND, June 7.—Morning services at the Sunland Baptist church tomorrow will be conducted by H. B. Foskett, field missionary for the Baptist convention.

The auditorium of the new church has been furnished with permanent chairs. The building, which was completed last month, cost \$10,000 and the furnishings cost \$1000. Of this amount all has been raised except about \$500. The church owns three lots where the building stands and the property is estimated to be worth \$15,000. Formal dedication is expected to take place soon.

Editors to Meet at Catalina, June 20-28

Members of the Southern California Editorial association will meet at Catalina island, June 20 to 28, according to an announcement made today by J. R. Gabbert of Riverside, president. The visitors will be housed in Island Villa at Avalon, and the Wrigley interests are planning many special features for the women and children.

Rescue Workers to Lecture On Experiences at Methodist Church

A special service is to be held tomorrow night at the Central Avenue Methodist church at South Central avenue and Palmer streets where four workers from the Union Rescue Mission will speak. The speakers will be John Carroll, Frank Kelly, Bob Von Goethen and "Sunshine" Reims. They will tell of their experiences in mission work.

They will come to Glendale through the courtesy of Harry Myers, who will also take part in the service.

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COLLECT PAPERS TO HELP SCHOOL

Twenty-two Tons Gathered by Pupils to Be Sold to Beautify Grounds

EAGLE ROCK, June 7.—Boys and girls of the Eagle Rock school succeeded in collecting over twenty-two tons of old papers, in the drive now ended, reports Principal C. W. Preston. The total count was 45,000 pounds.

First place went to Room 2, with 7982 pounds, Room 14 came second with 7493 pounds and Room 5 third with 5777 pounds. The papers will be sold for the benefit of the agricultural department of the school, proceeds to go toward beautifying the grounds.

High Bond Vote
Eagle Rock almost touched the 100 per cent record for school bonds. Of the total Eagle Rock votes cast in the school bond election 95.05 per cent were cast for the elementary bonds and 97.82 per cent for the high school bonds. This represents 40.79 to 1 for elementary schools and 44.9 to 1 for high school bonds.

Over fifty per cent of Eagle Rock registered voters went to the polls, casting 1797 ballots for elementary and 1790 ballots for high school bonds.

Three continents were represented at the Methodist church Sunday night, when Joe Rousek of Czechoslovakia, Luther Huber, an Armenian from Persia, and Claire Morrow, of Eagle Rock took part in the services. Joe Rousek is being educated for the diplomatic service under the direction of the government of Czechoslovakia. He is an accomplished pianist, singer and speaker.

Night Collection
Another great convenience to the residents of Eagle Rock has been secured through the instrumentality of the Chamber of Commerce, it became known this week, when a letter was received at the Chamber of Commerce office stating that a night collection of mail would be established in answer to a request made by the Chamber.

Mrs. A. G. Rely and Mrs. Alice Winters, with Mrs. H. I. Cruzan and Mrs. M. T. Lee as alternates, are delegates of the Women's Twentieth Century Club to the Biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Los Angeles June 3rd to 14.

CROP PROSPECTS PLEASE FARMERS

Apricot Prices Will Reach \$50 Per Ton, Predicts Growers' Manager

VAN NUYS, June 7.—Optimism over 1924 apricot crop prospects is voiced by San Fernando valley growers, who believe the price this year at the start of picking will range from \$40 to \$50 a ton. A. M. Mott, manager of the California Apricot Growers' association, states that the 1923 apricot tonnage was 24,600,000 pounds, and that the association has paid its members to date \$1,285,365 on the crop. He states:

"The association entered 1923 apricot selling season with a carry-over in excess of 5,000,000 pounds. The 1923 season output of dried apricots in California was the largest in history, totalling in excess of 50,000,000 pounds. Add to this the carry-over and we find a record quantity of 55,000,000 pounds of apricots to be marketed. Of this total quantity the association's holdings, including the old crop carry-over, was about 21,500,000 pounds. The demand for apricots was practically nil, largely due to lack of trade interest and loss of consumptive demand because of high prices which had prevailed the previous year.

Fix Price Levels
"By price advances, which were timely and so modest that none of them stopped the steady movement to consumption, we have been able to establish price levels for apricots which is maintained in the future will insure the grower a reasonable return on his investment and labor, and at the same time give the consumer an excellent food at reasonable prices, with a reasonable profit to the wholesaler and retailer."

MISSIONARIES IN SPECIAL SERVICE

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A special service is to be held tomorrow night at the Central Avenue Methodist church at South Central avenue and Palmer streets where four workers from the Union Rescue Mission will speak. The speakers will be John Carroll, Frank Kelly, Bob Von Goethen and "Sunshine" Reims. They will tell of their experiences in mission work.

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SHORTEN PERIOD OF CELEBRATION

Abandon Original Plans of Goodfellows' Club For Independence Day

BURBANK, June 7.—The July 4 celebration being arranged for the Goodfellows' club by H. L. Leavitt, who last year put on the merchants' industrial exposition in Glendale, under a 1000-foot tent, will be of one day duration only, it being decided to abandon original plans calling for a three-day show.

The McKeon cannery is now running spring beans. Apricots from the San Fernando valley will begin going through about June 20, announces C. B. Fitzsimmons, manager of the plant. The beans are coming, just now, from Carlsbad, as the valley beans are not quite ready. Quite a number of people have registered with the plant, to begin work. As the beans come in larger quantities, the force of employees will be increased, Mr. Fitzsimmons states.

Will Visit East
Mrs. Nellie B. Margolis and daughter, Vivian Bernice, plan to leave on June 10 for Chicago, where they will join Mrs. Albert B. Pack, and go to her summer home at Montague, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and her mother, Mrs. Morris, are busy getting ready to move into their new home at 506 Sunset Canyon drive. Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon are expected to occupy the Pickering residence at 317 Olive avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Carter of Fresno arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson of 553 Olive avenue and is planning on spending a few weeks here.

ATHLETES DEPART

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Fifteen southern California athletes who will compete in the Olympic games final tryouts at Boston left over the Southern Pacific on Friday. They were given an enthusiastic send off and it is probable that ten or twelve of their number will be able to say, "So this is Paris" later in the summer.

One bell on shipboard means 12:30, 4:30 or 8:30 a. m., and 12:30, 4:30 or 8:30 p. m.

Mammoth Printing Press Renders New Equipment Last Word In Efficiency

The new twenty-four page tubular Duplex stereotype two-color printing press which, since March 25, has been running off the daily issues of The Glendale Evening News, was installed at a total cost approximating \$45,000, and is the largest press of its make on the Pacific coast, south of Vancouver, B. C., with a capacity of 30,000 complete twenty-four-page papers per hour.

This giant printing machine is a part of the extensive alterations recently undertaken by A. T. Cowan, publisher and proprietor of The Glendale Evening News, to bring his plant to a degree of efficiency and service commensurate with the present and future needs of Glendale. The press was installed by L. S. Maddock of St. Petersburg, Fla., factory representative of the Duplex Printing Press Manufacturing company of Battle Creek, Mich.

A. H. Parks and H. E. Brundage, representing the Cline Electric company of Chicago, supervised the installation of the electrical equipment by the J. A. Newton Electric company of Glendale. Coker & Taylor, Glendale plumbers, installed the automatic ink device and compressed air equipment.

Model Equipment
The press was installed in record time and serves as a model for displaying to Pacific coast patrons of the above companies the latest development in a complete printing press and stereotyping outfit, with electric control. While this is the largest Duplex press south of Vancouver, many well known California papers have smaller presses of this make, among them the Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, Downtown Shopping News, Long Beach Sun, Pomona Progress, Santa Barbara Press, Riverside Press, San Francisco Herald and San Francisco Daily Journal.

The press and equipment are located in the addition built at the rear of The Glendale Evening News building at 139 South Brand boulevard. Daily at or near 2:30 o'clock this great press starts running, and the public is invited by the management to come any week day and see the big machine in operation, noting how it takes the paper from rollers two pages wide, runs it under the series of tubular type bars at an incredible of speed, and turns the papers out neatly folded and counted.

Boiled garlic makes better glue than potatoes, now used on stamps, but who will lick the stamps if it is used?

WIFE IS JUDGE
Mrs. Thomas Hardy, wife of the eminent author, has been made a justice of the peace in Dorchester, England. She is herself a writer, principally of essays and short stories, and her new duties will not interfere with her literary efforts.

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ANGELENO TAKES GLENDALE BRIDE

Brilliant Church Ceremony Marks Marriage of Eunice M. Peart

(Continued from page 3)

rich silk lace. She wore a white horseshair and lace hat. The bridal bouquet was a shower of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Peart was given in marriage by her father, John G. Peart. Mrs. Peart wore a lavender georgette crepe gown for the wedding and Mrs. Johnson wore cream silk lace over satin.

Honeymoon in North
Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left by automobile for a two weeks' trip north. They expect to spend a few days at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. For traveling, Mrs. Johnson wore a chic black porlet twill suit. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at Hermosa Beach, where their new home has just been completed on Twenty-eighth street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have countless friends in Los Angeles and Glendale, and were the recipients of many lovely gifts of china, silver, linens, cut glass, and other lovely furnishings for their new home.

Groom Is Banker
Mr. Johnson, who is a native son, attended the Stanford university and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is associated with the Federal Reserve bank in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Johnson, with her parents and sister, has resided in Glendale for the last eight years. She is a graduate of the local high school and later attended the University of California. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She also has been associated with the Federal Reserve bank, and it was here she first became acquainted with Mr. Johnson.

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Another New Store Building For Glendale

S. S. BERAN CO. NOW OCCUPYING LARGER QUARTERS

Builds Fine Structure at
213 South Brand For
Growing Business

With the opening of their new quarters at 213½ South Brand boulevard, the S. S. Beran company, building contractors, formerly of 305 South Brand boulevard, have expanded their organization to care for what they believe will be the greatest year in their history, even exceeding 1923, when over a house a week was completed, a total of fifty-six structures in twelve months.

Prominent on the list of forthcoming construction by his company, S. S. Beran announces a \$75,000 home in Eagle Rock and a \$25,000 home in Glendale. The Donald Barbee home at the end of Grande Vista drive, adjoining L. C. Brand's castle, "Miradero," is nearing completion at a cost of \$15,500, he reports, while the \$14,500 home of M. A. Bryant at 201 North Harvey drive, an eight room American-Italian type, embodying some very novel lines, is likewise about finished.

Associated with Mr. Beran in the company's new building are C. A. Fischer, in charge of real estate, and E. H. Pell, a finance broker. The building, which was constructed by the S. S. Beran company on a 25 by 150 foot ground lease, occupies a space 25 by 60 feet and is two stories high, the total floor space being 3000 feet, of which 750 feet are occupied by the company, a space 12½ by 60 feet on the second floor. The balance of the building is for lease.

From the moment that S. S. Beran started building in Glendale, in 1921, his houses attracted attention, until today, though they dot the city, he points with pride to the fact that they can always be identified by their distinctive lines. This is explained by the fact that the architect is endeavoring to develop a type of architecture peculiarly American, combining the best points of the Italian, Swiss, English, French and Greek types.

This ability to create distinctive homes is further explained by Mr.



Beran's rich background of experience. Born in New York city in 1887, he was early apprenticed to an architect's office in Passaic, N. J., where he worked for a number of years, learning the fundamentals of his profession. He came west in 1906 and became associated with the Thompson-Starett Construction company at San Francisco.

In 1909 Mr. Beran became a civil employee in the army quartermaster department, on duty at Honolulu where he worked for eighteen months, in full charge of government construction work.

He then went to Portland for the Thompson-Starett company. Later

he worked in Fresno with the Leonard Construction company and came to Los Angeles in 1915, practicing his profession in this country until the war came, when he was given the post of cantonment inspector for the military camps of California, under the quartermaster department.

In 1919 S. S. Beran went to Long Beach and in 1921 came to Glendale, locating his office at 305 South Brand boulevard, where he remained until moving into the new building he has just completed at 217 South Brand boulevard.

One of the reasons attributed by Mr. Beran to his success as a builder of distinctive and eco-

nomical homes is the fact that he never goes into the building of another contractor to study lines and spaces but prefers to develop his own styles with a free inventive mind. The result, he feels, lifts his houses out of the common level and invests them with a personality that enables anyone to tell a Beran house at a glance, either outside or inside.

The S. S. Beran company will henceforth buy in Glendale everything possible that enters into the construction of their houses. Mr. Beran states, believing that the business thus kept within the city will have its share in increasing prosperity and "keeping the white spot white."

S. S. BERAN CO.

Builders of Distinctive Homes
and Buildings.

If you have a clear lot
we will finance your
home 100%

213½ So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 33

Real Estate in All Its Branches

SALES
EXCHANGES
RENTALS
LOANS
INSURANCE

Let us talk over the proposition of building and financing your home.

Chas. A. Fischer

Office, Room 3, 213 So. Brand. Phone Glen. 33
Residence, 1181 E. Lexington, Phone Glen. 8547

BUILDINGS FINANCED

BUILDING LOANS
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
(Bought and Sold)

Estates Managed

If you have a clear lot I can arrange for 100% financing.

E. H. PELL

Room 3, 213 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 33

All Electric Wiring and Fixtures

Furnished and Installed By

Verdugo Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors

M. L. WALTON, Prop.

1128 Melrose

Phone Glen. 1773-J

Concrete Tile

Used in the construction of the

S. S. Beran Building

Made by us.

Concrete hollow tile is the best and cheapest building material you can buy. Can be used in Foundations, Cellars, Retaining Walls, Barns, Garages, Residences, Store Buildings, etc., of any size or description.

Concrete Brick & Tile Co.

440 S. San Fernando Rd.

Phone 2440. Glendale, Calif.

The Concrete Hollow Tile

Used in the
Construction of This Building

Was Laid by
WM. A. RICE

See me for prices on brick and hollow tile work of all kinds.

704 East Palmer.

Phone Glen. 3044-J

Lathing and Plastering

— by —

B. H. FELLOWS

Jazz Plastering a Specialty

See Me About It.

421 East Windsor Road. Phone Glen. 2277-J

Roofing—

Furnished and
Applied by

Custer-Pesch Roof Co.

Now is the time to have that old roof repaired.

No job too large or too small.

1227 East Colorado Blvd.

Phone Glen. 3284-W



DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY • BUILDING • SUBDIVISION • REAL ESTATE



GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR FOR CALIFORNIA!

NEWSPAPERS' POPULATION HELP TOLD MORE THAN REALTORS MILLION

Publicity Built Up State
Association, President
Tells Delegates

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—Speaking at the luncheon of the state presidents and state secretaries' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, now in convention in this city, President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association declared that newspaper cooperation and publicity had played an important part in the development and growth of the state association.

He declared that California had the largest state real estate association with 103 boards, approximately 2700 members and that with the 88 national boards California likewise held first place in the membership of realtors in the national association.

Honors Founders
President Barbour, whose speech was interrupted several times by the applause, paid high tribute to the men who, in 1905, founded the first state real estate association in the nation in California, and to those who have since swelled its membership from a scant hundred to almost 3000. He lauded the work of California, the first state to enact a real estate license law, and commended the work of California Real Estate, the official magazine of the association and likewise the California News Service, also owned by it.

C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, presided at the luncheon. Other speakers were President B. J. Baker of the Michigan Real Estate Association, and President Walter W. Rose of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards.

President's Speech
Following is the synopsis of the address of President Barbour: "The California Real Estate Association, of which I have the honor to be president, is the largest and oldest state real estate association in the world. It was the privilege of our association to sponsor and to encourage the enactment of the first real estate license law in this country in 1919, a law which has been the model for the license laws of sixteen states, and which marked a real forward step in the profession."

(Turn to page 16, col. 1)

L. A. Chamber of Commerce
Figures City Now Has
1,073,995 Persons

One million, seventy-three thousand. That is the approximate population figure for Los Angeles, agreed upon by the city and the Chamber of Commerce, which seems to have startled cities all over the country. "How do you figure?" they cry.

Well, here's how: Accepting the factor developed by the United States Census Bureau in its 1920 census of Los Angeles, of 4.06 persons for every school pupil enrolled, the city statisticians look back to the school enrollment for the 1922-23 year. The school enrollment of that year totaled 211,625, which, by using the census bureau's factor, shows a population of 859,197 previous to July 1923.

Schools Show Gain
However, the opening of the 1923-24 school year recorded a new condition with a 25 per cent increase in the enrollment of school pupils or a total of 264,531 students. Using this total as a basis, the population total rises to 1,073,995.

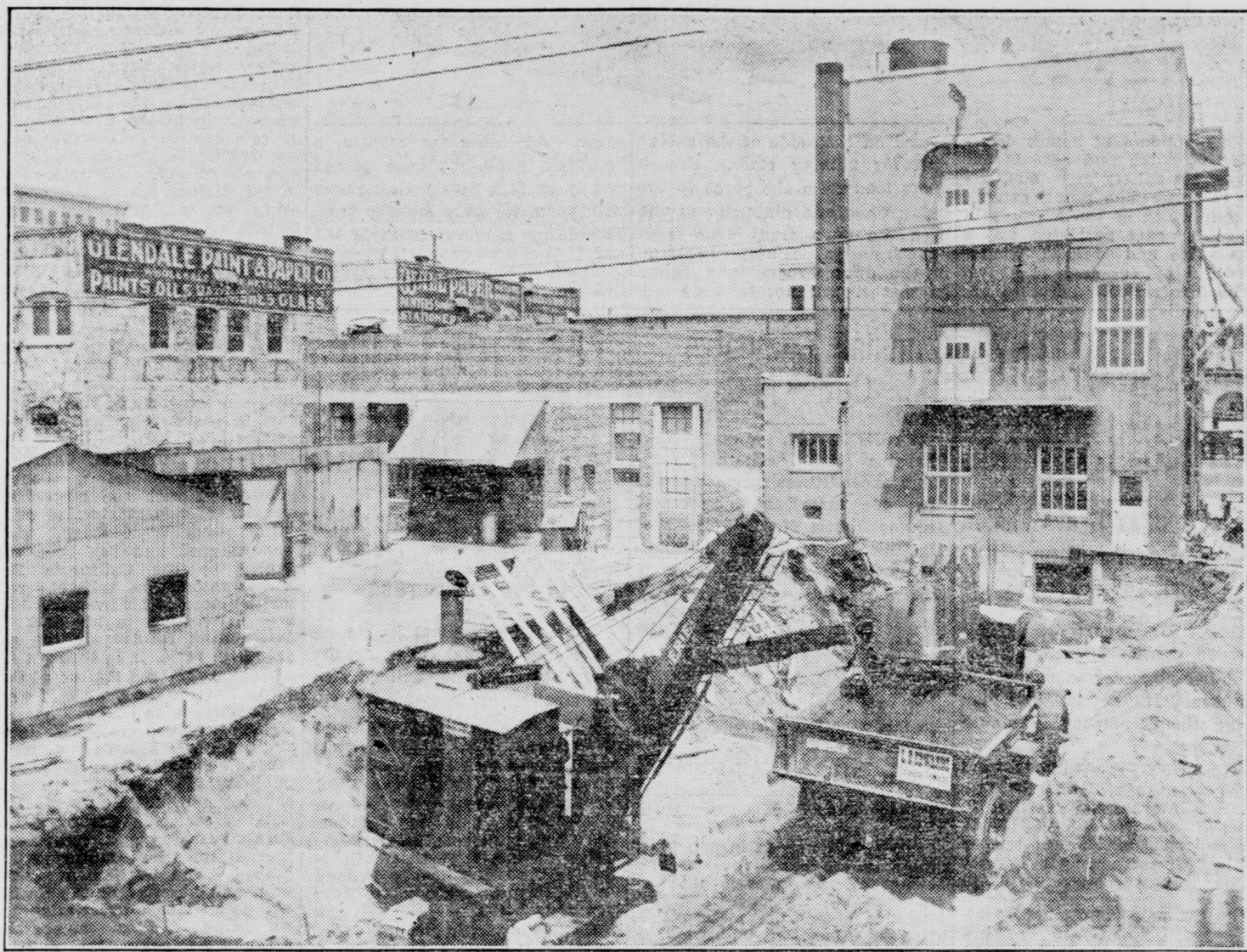
Similar results are shown by the use of the same census factor in the number of telephones in service, gas meters, water meters and building permits and, out of an average of four methods, the results all giving a total well over the million mark.

Directory Says More
But the publishers of the city directory regard the Chamber of Commerce figure as conservative. The new edition of the city directory, which has just appeared, gives a total of 510,276 names up to November 15, 1923. According to the publishers, for every name listed there is an average of 2 1/4 women and children whose names do not appear in the directory which would give him a total of 1,148,121.

ISSUE DAILY PAPER
On the big realtors' special train which carried the California delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, a daily paper was issued by the California Real Estate Association, carrying the important news of the realty world of California. The daily paper and the splendid staging of the Oakland Realtors' Glue club, which is making a tour of thirty-five of the larger cities of the country, kept the 200 realtors in the best of humor on the long trip from coast to coast.

Launch Work On New Structure

The big steam shovel is busy tearing away the ground in preparation for the laying of the foundation of the addition that are planned to make the Glendale office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company large enough to keep pace with the growth of the city for several years to come.



EDISON CO. ASKS TO RAISE RATES

Temporary Increase Sought
As Low Water Supply
Boosts Expenses

Recording for the current year the lowest water supply in history, the Southern California Edison company has filed with the railroad commission an application for authority to put into effect an emergency increase in rates during the period of July 1, 1924, to March 31, 1925.

The company's application certifies that the cost of power production during this year will be \$5,568,000 greater than the cost of producing an equivalent amount of power during an average water year.

Blame Dry Season
"The extreme dry season," stated R. H. Ballard, vice president and general manager of the company, "has necessitated placing in operation all of the steam plants of the company and making full use of interconnection with other companies' steam generating plants. Work is also being rushed on an additional steam plant in Long Beach of 120,000 horsepower capacity, of which 26,000 horsepower will be ready in July and the remainder of the plant by the end of this year."

Temporary Increase
"On account of the \$5,568,000 excess production cost for this year, we are applying for a temporary increase in rates, which will provide about \$3,000,000 of this increased cost during the nine months' period from July 1 of this year to April 1 of next year, when another season's water supply will be available. Funds available from our contingency reserve accumulated under orders of the railroad commission for this purpose will further serve to meet the increased cost to the extent of \$1,522,605.47, leaving a remainder of approximately \$1,000,000 to be made up in future years when the water supply is more abundant."

"Our entire organization is working at maximum efficiency, and the most rigid economy in operation is being practiced. "Next season's water supply will be greatly augmented by the completion of our thirteen-mile Florence Lake tunnel, upon which we have been working for the last four years, and which we expect to place in operation by April 1 of next year."

Three Story and Basement Building to Cost \$90,000; Every Department to Expand in Keeping with City's Rapid Growth

Concrete evidence of the \$90,000 addition to the Glendale plant of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at 125 South Brand boulevard is seen in the big steam shovel now excavating for the three-story and basement structure that will extend an additional ninety-two feet to the alley at the rear of the present building.

A permit in the sum of \$73,000 was recently taken out by Fred Deal, Glendale manager of the company. The contract is in the hands of the Mathias Construction company of Los Angeles. The building will be of concrete and steel construction. Mr. Deal states, and will meet Glendale's telephone needs until 1930, at the present rate of growth, more than doubling present facilities.

The new building will be erected with utmost speed, and even before completion the first of three major projects for installing the intricate switching apparatus necessary to a telephone exchange will be undertaken, according to Mr. Deal. The last of the three projects will be completed early in 1926.

Following completion of the new structure, many rearrangements will be made, every department being expanded to meet pressing requirements, while the business office will be enlarged and an operators' cafeteria, rest room and kitchen added, these latter occupying the main floor, and the two upper floors being devoted to switchboards and all associated equipment.

Switchboard additions even now under way in the Glendale exchange represent an expenditure of over \$50,000. Mr. Deal states, while the first of the three major projects outlined above will involve another \$33,000.

WHITE IN CHARGE
During the absence of President Henry P. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate Association, Everett A. White, of Santa Ana, a vice president of the organization, has been named acting president.

ESCAPE WITH \$100
LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Robbers wrecked the cash box of the Globe Accessories company here yesterday and escaped with \$100.

The total value of fish caught in United States waters per year is approximately \$110,999,957.

**Coolidge Talks to
Many Delegates at
Realty Convention**
WASHINGTON, June 7.—A mutuality of advantage in deals whereby all parties concerned may profit in some manner, should mark every business transaction, President Coolidge declared in an address at the White House to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in national convention here.

"It is particularly the opportunity and duty of real estate men to retain such a standard. "Your profession has given largely to leadership to better housing and better homes throughout the country. Therein it has done much for the advancement throughout the community. We cannot hope that good citizens will come from bad homes."

WILL OPEN CAMP IN BIG TUJUNGA

Summer Vacation Ground to
Offer Amusement For
Over 200 Guests

A summer camp that will offer a variety of sports and amusements to its guests is to be opened on July 4 at the head of the Big Tujunga canyon by J. Ray Thorpe, proprietor of the Oakmont Saddle Stables, who has just leased an eighty-acre tract on the Dr. Homer Hansen ranch as a site for his Big Tujunga lodge.

Mr. Thorpe has already completed the construction of a concrete swimming pool measuring 60 by 100 feet, into which the water has already been turned, and he is planning to erect cabins and bungalows sufficient to afford accommodations for 200 guests during the busy season. Pending the erection of the permanent cabins he will have enough tents to shelter all who patronize the new resort.

Horseback Hikes
One of the features of the camp will be the horseback hikes that will be made through the surrounding mountains and over the trails that lead to some of the scenic beauties of Southern California. Mr. Thorpe already has instituted horseback hikes from his Oakmont establishment, but visitors to the Big Tujunga lodge will be able to strike the mountain trails as soon as they leave the camp instead of having to travel long distances before they can leave the main highways and strike into the hills.

A string of fifteen horses will be kept at the camp, and a riding ring will be installed to permit the guests to practice, if necessary, before they attempt the longer two and three-day hikes through the mountains.

Improved Approach
The campsite lies twelve miles from Tujunga and is accessible by motor, and a crew of men is now engaged in improving the road leading from the Mission boulevard up to the camp so that it may be the more easily reached.

A dining hall will be constructed immediately, and those guests who desire hotel accommodations may secure them, while those who prefer to look after their own cooking will be able to do so in the cabins that are to be built. An outdoor dancing pavilion will also be built, and a trap shooting range will be constructed for those who follow this form of sport. Fishing is to be found at a short distance from the campsite, and other amusements will be provided for those who desire to spend their summer vacations at Big Tujunga lodge.

In addition to the eighty-acre camp site, Mr. Thorpe has secured a 40-acre tract that he plans to divide into private cabin sites.

MANY REASONS WHY STATE IS WHITE SPOT OF NATION; PROSPERITY TO CONTINUE

Read This Article Carefully and Then Be
Sure and Send Copies to Number of
Your Friends Throughout East

The Glendale Evening News herewith publishes an article by Freeman H. Bloodgood, realtor, of Santa Ana, in which he presents a number of interesting facts and figures concerning California. The year 1924 is the state's seventy-fifth anniversary. The Glendale Evening News suggests that copies of this edition be mailed to friends in the east. The article will give them much information about California. Here's a chance to do some "national advertising."

By FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD
Realtor, Santa Ana, California

In 1849, the rush to California for gold began. This year of our Lord, 1924, is therefore the seventy-fifth anniversary, the Diamond Jubilee year for our Golden State. What a panorama rises before us as we vision the growth and development over a period of seventy-five years?

With a thousand miles of sea coast, an area greater than Japan, or Italy, or the British Isles, and nearly three times the size of Iowa (from which, or through which, most of us came), two mountain ranges that traverse the state from north to south, both veritable storehouses of water, mineral, timber, scenery and recreational joys; sixty-five varieties of soil producing 102 different food products for the table, a state capable of supporting 50,000,000 people in health, wealth and contentment—truly this is a matter for a Diamond Jubilee.

In 1849 California was just organized for statehood. The land had been held in large tracts as grants from the rulers of Spain. Hence it comes about that vast acreage is still held by single individuals, ranging from a few thousand acres up to hundreds of thousands of acres called "ranchos." These are being subdivided with cooperative plans highly desirable to the settler.

About one-half of the land area of California is owned or controlled by our federal government. This consists largely of forest reserves.

Rapid Growth and Development Is Told

The population of California, 1900, was 1,485,053; in 1910 was 2,377,549; in 1920 was 3,426,861. The rate of increase of 1920 over 1910 was sixty-eight per cent. Taking that as a basis for the next four years, the population in 1924 is 4,358,967. It is easy "to keep the white spot white," because ninety-five per cent of California people are of the white race.

Seventy-five per cent of the farmers of California live on and own their own farms.

Thirteen, or over one-fourth, of the fifty leading agricultural counties in the United States, for the year 1920, are in California. Here they are with value of crops and live-stock given. (Los

(Turn to page 16, col. 6)

GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

Wonderful View Lots

Homesites for discriminating buyers
in search of a neighborhood guaranteed by carefully planned restrictions.

A Few Choice Lots Still Available

Each lot has a generous frontage and is a splendid site for a picturesque villa, a pretentious manor or a romantic bungalow. Each lot commands a marvelous panoramic view of all Glendale and the valley.

Located on the Hill Slopes

North of Mountain Street, between Brand Boulevard and Louise Street, right at the base of the green Verdugo Hills, yet

Within One Block

Of the Pacific Electric Carline.

Improvements are of high order and include all public utilities, paved streets, curbs and sidewalks.

T. W. Watson Co.

708 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 329

BUILD WITH TYLITE

Recent
jobs of TYLITE
222 N. Verdugo Road, S.
BLATT, Owner, Stores, U. WILSON, Mason Contr.
Apartment, S. J. EUBANK,
Archit. and Builder, U.
WILSON, Mason Contr.

Cor. Brand and Glendale Ave. FRED WING, Owner and
Builder, Stores, U. WILSON, Mason Contr.
907 S. Brand Blvd., Auto show rooms and garages: NELLIE
J. AYARS, Owner, ROY L. KENT COMPANY, Archt. and
Contractors.

California Tylite Co.

Plant—San Fernando Rd., foot of Colorado Blvd.
Phone Glendale 982

W. W. WOLCOTT CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

"BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES"

Get my figure on your home before you build. Only the
best materials and workmanship. Will help you finance.

623 N. GENEVA ST.

Phone Glen. 2733-J

Number of Reasons Why This State Is White Spot; Great Prosperity Is To Continue

(Continued from page 15)

Angeles and Fresno counties lead the fifty in all the United States.) Rank in U. S.

Los Angeles	\$71,579,899	2
Fresno	\$55,110,101	4
San Joaquin	\$4,376,252	7
Tulare	\$4,036,167	8
Sonoma	\$3,300,623	12
San Bernardino	\$2,957,448	15
Orange	\$2,635,748	17
Santa Clara	\$2,135,980	23
Stanislaus	\$2,135,980	23
Sacramento	\$2,135,980	23
Riverside	\$2,135,980	23
Imperial	\$2,135,980	23
Ventura	\$2,135,980	23

There are about 4,000 counties in the United States. Total products in the United States in 1920, crops and livestock, were \$18,263,500,000. Of this California produced \$743,000,000, or equal to one twenty-fifth of the total of the forty-eight states.

In agricultural crops alone, California ranked second in the United States in 1920 and 1921, being surpassed only by Texas, notwithstanding one-half the land area of California is under control of the federal government.

More Than Fifty Mineral Products

California has over fifty mineral products, the total output for 1921 being estimated at \$244,856,919.

In crude oil, California, in 1920, produced 23.83 per cent of the output in the United States, or 15.21 per cent of the world's output.

California leads in citrus fruits. In 1887, there were 2,212 carloads shipped. In 1921 there were 60,010 cars shipped. The total value of citrus fruit in Florida and California in 1921 was \$63,850,000, of which \$49,500,000 was produced in California.

California produced 1,981,205,000 worth of manufactured products in 1919. The growth to date, 1924, being over double that amount. Los Angeles alone producing \$959,806,503 worth in 1922, with Oakland, San Francisco and other large cities increasing in large proportion.

California leads all other states in mileage of paved state and county highways, the state alone having completed over 4,000 miles at an outlay of \$73,000,000. The counties have contributed over \$25,000,000 which, with the Federal government's aid of \$15,000,000 divided among several states, makes a grand total of over \$100,000,000 expended for paved highways in California.

The cities of California have expended more than \$100,000,000 for paved streets during the last twenty years.

The value of all property is over \$5,000,000,000, assessed value, or \$20,000,000,000 real value, or \$5,000 per capita.

Safe Investment In Public Utilities

All of California public utilities are under control of a state commission that sees to it that rates for service charged are fair and reasonable, arrived at by scientific methods employed by expert engineers under state employ.

And equally valuable to the public is the fact that the stocks and bonds running into hundreds of millions are a safe investment for the people, for the state commission fixes rates for service on a basis that insures a reasonable income to the stock and bond holders, and that stabilizes the public utility and insures constant, uniform, efficient service.

The total output for 1919 was \$1,981,205,000.00, and it is safe to say that for 1924 that figure will be doubled, for Los Angeles alone manufactured products to the value of \$959,806,503.00 in 1922. (Other cities' products not available, but in like proportion.)

Industrial development is coming very rapidly. Sources of raw material are very near at hand. Over 67 per cent of all wool grown in the United States is grown from Wyoming and Texas west. Wool from Australia is three thousand miles nearer to California than to New England mills.

Long staple cotton in Arizona and California is practically undisturbed by the boll weevil and our virgin soil brings large yields.

Mild Climate Big Aid To Factory Work

A mild climate permits factory construction at low costs, since no provision need be made for cold weather and hence no \$40,000.00 steam plants nor furnaces to eat up \$10.00 coal.

The chief element in successful industrial progress is dependent upon good labor conditions. In California these conditions are ideal. Good air, good food, refreshing sleep, happy children, a home of your own, with flowers and garden the year around, paved highways to and from work in one's own auto (everybody has one, for there is one auto to every family in California), and recreational joys in mountains, valleys, hills, lakes and halcyon ocean frontage for all.

Much value in small quantity makes transportation of small imports, so that the shipping of our basic products goes to all the markets of the world. These crops for 1921 were shipped everywhere under ideal marketing association conditions, the freight adding but little to the cost to the consumer:

Fruit	Amount	Value
Raisins (tons)	130,000	\$24,700,000
Oranges (boxes)	22,500,000	49,500,000
Lemons (boxes)	5,300,000	13,250,000
Apricots (tons)	105,000	5,250,000
Peaches (tons)	320,000	13,440,000
Apples (boxes)	6,500,000	8,775,000
Prunes (tons)	130,000	11,700,000
Grapes (tons)	435,000	34,795,000
English walnuts (tons)	19,500	7,800,000
Pears (tons)	78,000	4,875,000
Almonds (tons)	5,500	1,760,000
Dry edible beans (bushels)	6,552,951	30,798,869
Sugar		26,354,000

Educational Facilities Are Best

California has the largest ratio of High School enrollment in the world.



Quantity production aids the individual homebuilder

You simply cannot afford to overlook the advantages of the Pacific homebuilding method. The larger the home you wish to build, the greater will be the saving. Pacific operates homebuilding business on a gigantic scale. Annual sales turnover reaches millions of dollars. That's why we can build your home at actual cost plus our legitimate profit and save you 20% or more, quality considered.

The stucco design illustrated above is one of many included in our large stock of plans. Ask for free plan booklet.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS AND BUILDERS

LOW BUILDING COMPANY

Realtors—Loans—Insurance

MAIN OFFICE, 416-18 E. Colorado St., Glendale

Branch, 100 E. Colorado St., Glendale, Glen. 3652-J

Branch, 306 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Fair Oaks 406

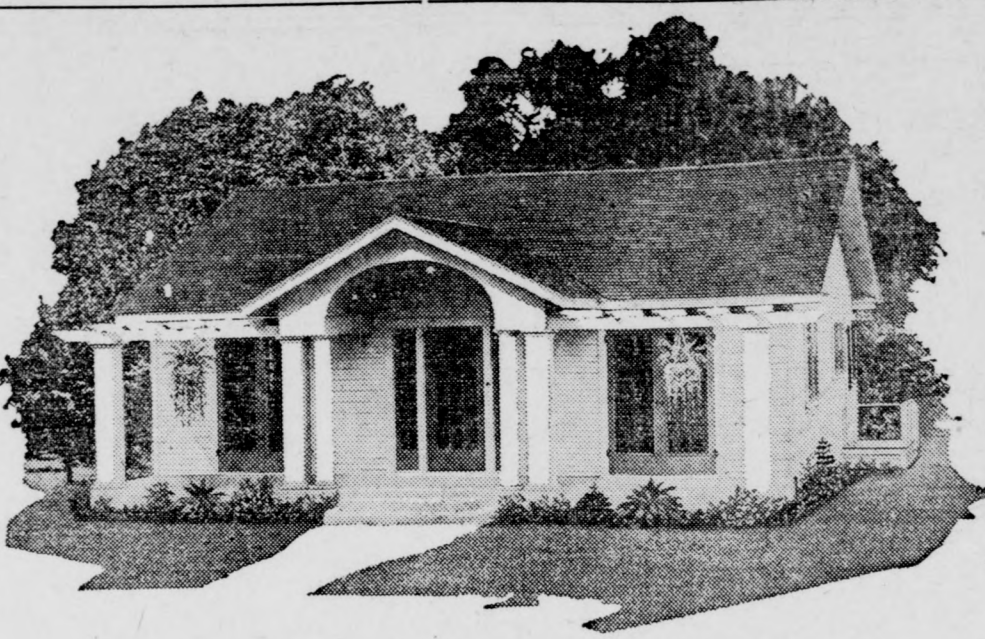
Pacific Ready-Cut Homes

PERFECT PLANS
GUARANTEED MATERIALS
SYSTEMATIZED METHODS

PRODUCED BY
WESTERN AMERICA'S LARGEST
HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION

Plenty Of Porch Space

For those who like plenty of porch space on the front of their house, here is a plan, furnished by the LOW BUILDING COMPANY, authorized agents in Glendale for the PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, which will suit the most exacting.



Many builders of homes desire plenty of porch and here is one that would satisfy any one, in this respect. The porch extends the full width of the house with the center part protected by a large gable and arched center supported by columns as shown in the illustration. Pergolas are

placed on each side of the gabled roof for twining vines. French doors lead from the porch to the living room and dining room and even the main front door is of French design. A buffet is placed in the dining room in a recess so that it will not take up any

space. Adjoining the kitchen, a breakfast nook has been placed and there is a rear screen porch with room for only laundry tray. This design is known as Style 431 and it is a plan submitted by the local distributor of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes.

AMUSEMENT TAX TOTALS INCREASE

Movie Houses Draw Million More Patrons Than In April Last Year

Almost a million more persons attended motion picture theatres and other places of amusement in Southern California in April than during the corresponding month of last year.

An amusement tax report sent to Washington yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue R. B. Goodcell showed that \$313,542 was collected in May as tax on April business, compared with \$298,470 for the same period of 1923.

The tax paid represents an attendance of 18,772,016 in April of this year, as against 17,944,820 for April, 1923, and indicates that \$3,758,504 was spent for amusements, compared with \$3,578,964 for April a year ago.

Clubs Pay Increase

From the forty-five active country clubs in Southern California and from other social and athletic clubs, \$38,150.73 was paid as tax on memberships and dues, as

Reinforced mail bags, capable of carrying a man's weight, have been perfected by the postoffice department to protect packages.

California pays double the average wages paid teachers in the United States.

There are eight high type state normal schools.

The State University has the largest enrollment of state universities on earth.

Practically all land in California is in some High School district.

Free buses carry pupils to and from school.

Free text-books, for all grades; and for High Schools are optional with boards of education.

Support for education is liberal. The normal schools and state

university are supported wholly by the state corporation tax. For

High Schools, the state pays \$60 per pupil for both grades and High

and general county tax pays \$30 per pupil for both grades and High

Schools. The remainder of the expense is met by school district tax.

Junior colleges with a two-year course are provided by state law

and partial state support. Many cities already have Junior colleges,

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Criminal Campaign Outlay Is Charged

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Charging that "criminal" campaign expenditures threatened the life of American democracy, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, insurgent leader, launched a fight in the Senate yesterday afternoon to create a special committee for investigation of political funds during the presidential campaign.

La Follette served notice he would demand a vote tomorrow upon his resolution authorizing the investigation. A similar resolution creating the Kenyon committee, resulted in the campaign fund revelations of 1920.

Against \$36,976.35 for April, 1923.

"With summer on in full blast and with the beach resorts competing for the amusement business the steadily increasing attendance at motion picture theatres in Southern California is

amazing eastern showmen and federal officials as well," declared Collector Goodcell.

"It speaks well for the permanent prosperity of this section," he continued.

Reinforced mail bags, capable of carrying a man's weight, have been perfected by the postoffice department to protect packages.

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PLAN FIGHT FOR LOWER TAXATION

Realtors to Start Campaign to Secure Reduction of Present Burden

The California Real Estate association, through the realty boards of the state, will conduct a campaign on taxation if the suggestions made by the taxation committee of the Pasadena Realty board are carried out. At a meeting addressed by E. O. Weed, chief deputy assessor of Los Angeles county, held in Pasadena there was launched the first of a series of meetings that will be held by the realty boards throughout California to study the question of taxation.

H. L. Butler, chairman of the taxation committee of the Pasadena Realty board, pointed out that there has been forming in the last year a strong organized protest against the tax burden now imposed, particularly on real property. According to a report submitted by the bureau of census figures, the tax collections on real property has increased 160 per cent in the period of 1912-1922, while the value of property assessed has increased 79 per cent.

Taxes Are High

Recent figures of the United States census bureau show that the average federal per capita tax in California is \$10.63, while the state, county and city average is \$59.83. In submitting the report to the California Real Estate association, Mr. Butler, a former president of the Pasadena Realty board, says:

"Foremost and principally, our effort should be an intelligent and constructive criticism of expenditures. Then we should particularly endeavor to have corrected any condition that places an unfair proportion of the tax burden on real property. It is the opinion of the committee that one such correction can be made by a revision, or doing away with, of the present personal property tax law."

"The county and city must obtain necessary revenue to meet their expenditures. In Pasadena 74 per cent of the city's income is obtained from a tax on realty and personal property, and of the 74 per cent four-fifths is obtained from real property and one-fifth from personal property. It is logic to assume that what is termed personal property at least equals realty wealth."

ExHIBITS REVEAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

Convention Display Shows Work Accomplished by Southland Women

Exhibits that are of educational value to old and young have been arranged in the Biltmore hotel arcade in Los Angeles, in connection with the biennial convention of club women.

Each department of club activity is represented and in visiting the exhibits one gains a comprehensive idea of what the club federations and the individual clubs throughout the United States are accomplishing.

Of special interest is the exhibit of public welfare arranged by Mrs. Harry S. McCormack of 624 North Brand boulevard, member of the Tuesday Afternoon club and corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs.

This exhibit is located in the extreme end of the arcade and includes occupational therapy, social hygiene, prison reform and mental hygiene.

South American nuts resembling ivory are proving a substitute for the real thing, known as the elephant's tusk.

NEWSPAPERS' AID TOLD DELEGATES

Publicity Built Up State Association, President Tells Realtors

(Continued from page 15)

sionalization of the business of real estate.

"California knows well the value of publicity and of advertising. They have been important factors in the rapid development of our state. It is perhaps, natural, therefore, that as the spokesman of the California Real Estate Association my subject should be one of publicity and advertising.

Newspapers Great Aid

"Before giving you six outstanding features in the association's publicity campaign for the realtor in California, permit me to pay my respects to the newspapers which have co-operated with the California Real Estate association to the fullest, and whose help in the dissemination of constructive real estate news has helped to give California two out of every eleven realtors in the United States and one in every six national real estate boards.

"The six great forces back of the California Real Estate association, aside from the enthusiasm of its membership, are:

"1—The California real estate news service to the press of the state, telling the people through their daily messengers of progress the story of the realtor's part in the development of their home state.

"2—Our magazine, California Real Estate, a monthly publication with the largest circulation of any real estate publication west of Chicago, which was founded and has been conducted by the California Real Estate association, tells the realtor the story of his everyday business and brings to his desk the outstanding features in the real property world. It is through this magazine that the realtor of California derives the benefit of every progressive step taken by any members of the state association and local board's activities through California are given wide publicity. Besides being the official organ of the California Real Estate association, California Real Estate has been recognized as the journal of the California Approved Land Settlement association, and likewise of the California Title Men's association. So we bring to our membership, through its pages the news of the business closely allied with their own.

"3—Our legislative committee which is constantly striving to protect the buyer and seller alike through the enactment of progressive laws, and through this work the respect of the layman for the constructive work of the realtor in California has been greatly increased.

"4—Our speakers' bureau, which furnishes the real estate boards in all walks of life to address these boards at their weekly meetings or luncheons, at their banquets and at their business sessions.

"5—Our regional conferences, our caravans, our conventions bringing together interested parties from all sections of the state to the scene of development, discussing its needs and ascertaining how best the full force of our organization as a state-wide institution can be placed behind the project of development that otherwise might have had only a local interest.

"6—Our close association with each section of California through the columns of the local papers which give us immediate access in our headquarters to important building and financial happenings all over the state, and which enable the association to render efficient and authentic services to its members and to the public in general on conditions of every locality in which the local boards function. Through the state directors in 100 cities in California and through the officers of the real estate boards who take pride in spreading the department news of their district we are everlastingly preaching the great work that the realtor is doing in the development of California, and at the same time we are increasing the respects of the public for the association and becoming a greater influence in the affairs of the state and a more vital necessity in the life of the realty broker.

"For nearly twenty years we have been studying how

Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE ICE CREAM

"Nurse Jane, I think we should have a little party," said Uncle Wiggily to his muskrat lady housekeeper one day in the hollow stump bungalow.

"What kind of a party?" asked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Do you mean a moving picture party, or the kind where they serve strawberry shortcake?"

"I was thinking of an ice cream party," said Uncle Wiggily, sort of cool and indifferent like.

"Oh, but a party is such a lot of work!" objected Nurse Jane. "I shall have to clean the bungalow, and we need a new piano, and the parlor rug has a hole in it."

"Don't worry about all that!" broke in Uncle Wiggily kindly. "I don't believe any ice cream will fall down through the hole in the parlor rug. As for cleaning the bungalow, it doesn't need that. And our old piano is good enough. Besides I only want a few friends to come to the party."

"Say Aunt Lettie, Uncle Butter, you and I, and we will ask Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, for he will bring the ice cream."

"That's a good idea!" laughed Nurse Jane. "I don't mind a little party like that! So invite your friends, Uncle Wiggily!"

The rabbit gentleman called on the telephone, inviting Aunt Lettie and Uncle Butter, the goats, and Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, to come to the ice cream party. And Mr. Whitewash very kindly said he would bring the ice cream in a can, which would set inside a freezer, with ice packed all around it to keep it frozen hard.

"Now we are all ready for the party," said Uncle Wiggily.

"But I do wish we had a new piano," sighed Nurse Jane.

"Oh, the old one will do," spoke the rabbit gentleman.

Early in the evening Aunt Lettie and Uncle Butter, the two goats, came cantering over the hill from their house to the hollow stump bungalow.

"Welcome to the party!" cried Uncle Wiggily.

Then came Mr. Whitewash, the big, kind white polar bear gentleman, with the ice cream freezer, dangling from his paw.

"Now everything is ready for the party," said Nurse Jane. "But before we eat the ice cream we will listen to the radio and then play some games."

So Uncle Wiggily turned on the radio, and they all listened to a cold potato playing on a lettuce leaf a song about the horse radish running away with a bath tub on roller skates.

Now it happened that the bad old Bob Cat, hiding in the bushes not far from the hollow stump bungalow, had seen Uncle Butter and Aunt Lettie going in. Then the Bob Cat saw Mr. Whitewash bringing the ice cream. Then the Bob Cat heard the loud speaker of the radio.

"Oh, ho!" whispered the Bob Cat to himself, "Uncle Wiggily is having a party! He didn't invite me, so I'll invite myself. I'll go right in and catch that rabbit. I can easily break in as the radio makes so much noise they won't hear me!"

The Bob Cat broke his way in through the back door, and the noise he made was covered by the singing of the radio. Hiding himself in the kitchen, near the ice cream freezer, the Bob Cat waited.

"Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily will come out here and then I'll catch him!" whispered the bad cat to himself.

After the radio concert, Aunt Lettie said:

"Oh, let's play the game of skipping over the piano!" They played this game, and Uncle Butter won, being a good goat jumper.

"I'm so warm!" bleated Aunt Lettie as she sat in a chair.

"Then it's time to serve the ice cream," spoke Nurse Jane. "Will you please get it, Wiggy?"

Uncle Wiggily went out in the kitchen to get the treat, and just as he entered the room, the Bob Cat jumped from behind the table.

"Now I have you!" howled the Bob Cat, as he caught the bunny by the ears.

"What are you going to do with me?" asked the rabbit.

"I'm going to take you off to my den!" snarled the Bob Cat.

"Before you take me away, will you please reach down in the freezer and lift out the can of ice cream?" asked the rabbit gentleman softly. "Let the guests have



They all listened.

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10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

The eighth grade class of the intermediate school, accompanied by their teachers as chaperones, enjoyed a "wienie roast" and open air class party in the wash last night.

The record for the past five months shows a total for building permits of \$250,705. For the month of May the total was \$68,600.

The marriage of Miss Emma Frances Pulliam and John Allan Legge took place last night at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

U. S. Airplanes Greet British Navy Ships

HONOLULU, June 7.—Greeted by a fleet of thirty American airplanes from Luke and Wheeler fields, the British naval squadron, composed of the war vessels Hood, Repulse, Delhi, Dragon, Dauntless and the Australian cruiser Adelaide, arrived here yesterday. After a short stay here, during which members of the crews will be shown the sights about Honolulu, the boats will continue to Vancouver, B. C., and later to San Francisco.

It's usually when a man speaks without thinking he speaks what he thinks.

WARM WEATHER COLDS

Warm weather, a wrap left off a little violent exercise, some perspiration, a cool breeze, the result is a cold. Be prepared to check this cold with a few doses of the well-known FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. Best for coughs, colds, hoarseness, Benjamin Thomas, 712 West Lackawanna Ave., Scranton, Pa., writes, "Your HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND did me good, as I had a cold in my head and chest." Get a bottle today. Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glendale and Colorado; Acacia Pharmacy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.—Advertisement.

Flashes Hypnotic Eye

MILE HERMA PRACH, the famous Austrian dancer, is credited with the power to mesmerize her audiences, and it is reported that many of them go away in a daze after watching her act.



VIENNA, June 7.—No supernatural powers are claimed for Mile. Herma Prach, but the noted continental dancer is declared to be able to mesmerize her audiences.

Persons who come to see her dance here are requested to keep their eyes on the dancer's optics, and it is declared that many go home in a hypnotized condition.

Mile. Prach is proving such an attraction that she is receiving a salary equivalent to \$3000 a week, probably the highest wages being drawn in all of Austria in these times of enormously depreciated currency.

Views and Theatres News Notes

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE GLENDALE

"The Mask of Lopez" concludes at the Glendale Theatre today. Next week, Sunday to Thursday inclusive, Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Fiddon Hall" is the feature.

LEAVE FOR ALASKA

Northward bound for Alaska, Thomas Meighan and Producer Herbert Brenon have left Los Angeles to film "The Alaskan" in the picturesque country described in James Oliver Curwood's popular novel.

THIS MAN COMMANDS SEA

Roy Pomeroy, the man responsible for the opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments," has been appointed technical director on "Foot of Clay," which will have a number of thrilling effects right in line with his genius.

ADVANCE TIP

Here's a little advance tip: Monte Blue has been chosen to interpret the fascinating role of "Deburau," the clown of eternal romance. It is said that David Belasco, who staged "Deburau" two years ago, was rather pleased with this choice.

EXIT JULIUS AND JACK

Following closely on the heels of Julius Bornheim, general manager of Universal City, Jack Kearns, with several cans of film under his arm, is also making one of his transcontinental commuter trips to the city of narrow streets and bright lights.

PRESS AGENT FOR OATMEAL

Marie Prevost laughingly claims oatmeal as her foremost beauty secret and insists that she won't allow a day to go by that she doesn't have it in one form or another. She says that the girl who eats a plate of it every morning won't have to worry about her complexion being muddy, and that some oatmeal rubbed on the hands will keep them soft and white. Not content with this endorsement she goes on to recommend oatmeal cookies as the most sensible dessert any girl trying to hold on to her figure could possibly eat.

THE T. D. & L.

"A Son of Sahara" concludes today at the T. D. & L. Theatre. Starting Sunday, "Cytherea," from the Joseph Hergesheimer novel, goes on for a three-day run.

THE GATEWAY

"Why Men Leave Home" shows for the last times today at the Gateway Theatre. Starting Sunday and continuing Monday and Tuesday, "The Marriage Circle" is the feature picture.

MELFORD MAKES 'SANDRA'

George Melford is prepared to start production in New York city on "Sandra," the first National picture starring Barbara La Marr. Actual camera work is to start next week.

NEW DOG STAR FILM

Rin-Tin-Tin, the police dog that was featured in "Where the North Begins," is now in training for his next part in "Get Your Man," a detective story set in New York.

ADVICE ON 'LOLLING'

Louise Fazenda who is using her dressing room on the Warner lot overtime lately, is one of the most athletic of stars, but at the same time she knows the full value of relaxation and always finishes a strenuous day with a lolling period. To anybody following her example she gives this bit of advice: dress for the relaxation period as carefully as you would for a dance. In her opinion a loosely cut negligee of a soothing color and soft material is as important as having seclusion and quiet during the siesta.

RESENT CREDIT CUTS

Poster Goss, managing editor of the American Cinematographer, a monthly magazine for cameramen, writes his regular editorial: "The deplorable part about cutting titles is that the theater manager responsible for the perpetration doesn't even take the trouble to have the eliminated names inserted in his programs. If the producing company from which the release print was rented knew enough about its business to produce the picture, then surely it must have definite reason for pre-fixing credit titles to print. Evidently the managers who slash them otherwise."

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By LUTHER A. HUSTON
For International News Service

LONDON, June 7.—"British trade union members have submitted to wage reductions aggregating approximately \$5,000,000,000 since 1921. They believe that present economic conditions warrant efforts to recover at least a part of this huge loss. That is the real explanation of the recent epidemic of strikes in England."

Thus Herbert Tracy, one of the best economic experts of British trade unionism, summed up the labor situation in England.

Tracy belittled the suggestion that there is any significant connection between the advent of a Labor government and the movement for wage increases. He declared that the requests for increased pay that culminated in recent strikes and which threaten further strikes were under consideration months before there seemed any prospect of the Labor party coming into office.

"It must be admitted, of course," Tracy said, "that trade unionists realize their position is

benefited by the Labor party holding office. They know they can count on a more sympathetic attitude on the part of the government, but the sentiment for a wage-increasing campaign is too strong among the workers to have been deterred by any government, sympathetic or otherwise.

"The fact is that the unions believe that industrial conditions warrant their getting back the wages they have lost during the last three years of depression."

Strikes that have occurred, according to Tracy, have enhanced rather than lessened the prestige of the Labor government.

"The policy of the government has been given full publicity in industrial disputes," he said. "The Labor government is the first government in England to invoke the law providing for a court of inquiry in industrial disputes. The result of this has been that the public has been better informed of the questions at issue than ever before."

Timely Views

"ARMY OF TRAINED FOREIGN TRADE EXPERTS AMERICA'S GREATEST NEED," SAYS FARRELL

"It is with some concern that I have noted the increased number of men who are studying for the professions as compared with the limited number who are taking an interest in the development of our country's foreign trade and are choosing it as a career," said James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, recently.

"Our participation in foreign trade is not now, and never has been, merely a matter of preference on our part, or even a matter of convenience. The 'foreign trade' is ever confronted by new problems. The important phase of the situation today is that of making larger use of markets than hitherto have been regarded as secondary while the main flow of our exports and imports was with Europe. The thought and study of those connected with international commerce must be devoted with renewed vigor to this question."

JAS. A. FARRELL

CARDINAL GIOVANNI BONZANO

The elevation of Archbishop Hayes and Mundelein to the cardinalate gives the Sacred College four "American cardinals," so-called, but there are really five members now who are American citizens.

For Cardinal Giovanni Bonzano, former apostolic delegate to the United States, took out the necessary papers and became a U. S. citizen while at his post in Washington.

He was elevated to cardinal after his return to Rome.

Cardinal Bonzano was born in Castelletto, Piedmont, in 1867. He studied in the Seminary College of St. Peter and St. Paul at Rome.

Immediately after his ordination in 1890 he was sent to China, where he did missionary work for six years, returning to his alma mater in broken health.

Cardinal Bonzano resumed his studies and had the degree of doctor of theology and canon law conferred upon him. He was appointed vicar general of the Diocese of Vigevano, but soon thereafter was recalled to Rome to succeed Mgr. Camerossi as rector of the Urban College. As Papal delegate to the United States he succeeded Cardinal Falconio.

In addition to his routine as apostolic delegate, Archbishop Bonzano was apostolic visitor extraordinary to the fourteen ecclesiastical provinces and their dependencies in the United States. This extra work involved personal interviews with every archbishop and bishop in the country.

One of the characteristics of Cardinal Bonzano is his versatility. He is essentially an intellectual, but continuous physical work has no terrors for him.

"We realize that this is one of the handicaps we have been under in the competition with European commercial houses and it is why some banking, shipping, exporting and manufacturing offices abroad employ an ever-increasing number of foreign-born persons who acquired the requisite special training in schools, universities and business offices in Europe."

The Army That Is Needed

"Few foreigners, however, become managers of salesmen for American concerns. The brightest business men in the United States today are those Americans in our exporting offices or out on the firing line, building a foreign trade. Abundant success has come to these men who have gone through their training and perfected themselves for the work. I wish to impress upon you the fact that, while we need American ships and American banks for our foreign trade, the need for an army of specially trained American salesmen and employees is even more acute."

News Want Ads Bring Results

JAMES BROWN, M. P.

The appointment of James Brown, member of the British Labor Parliament as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland produces the most striking contrast of the advent of Labor as the ruling party in England.

From a minor cottage-entertained at \$50 a year at Annbank, near Ayr, James Brown and his wife will go to Edinburgh, representing the king and queen, and dwell in the famous Holyrood Palace, ancient home of the Stuarts.

"It is a wonderful change for us all," said the former coal miner. "As a wee laddie I used to be taken over to Holyrood Palace and would look with awe at it, of course, never dreaming that one

day I'd come to live there."

For two and a half centuries this office has been held only by members of the highest Scottish nobility. Although a Socialist Mr. Brown expects to keep up the historic traditions as much as possible. "I am going to show Scotland—and England as well," he is quoted as saying, "that a Socialist and a miner can do things properly and maintain the historic traditions."

At the age of twelve "Jamie" Brown, as he was called, started working in a mine and has worked there ever since. His wife was formerly a mill girl.

When the assembly is over they expect to return from Holyrood Palace to their miner's cottage of two rooms and a kitchen.

Single fare taxicabs are now being used in Paris.

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Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. N.—It is possible you have some chronic poisoning that accounts for your depressed feeling. Among other things, chronic constipation and decayed teeth, and teeth that are apparently not decayed but have abscesses at the roots, will cause chronic poisoning. Have some X-Ray pictures taken of your teeth. Of course, your diet is important. You must get the elements your system needs. We are writing on diet all the time. Do you follow these articles? Send for those on auto-intoxication, balanced diet and constipation. Be out of doors as much as possible and get some good, vigorous exercise.

Try to cultivate some impersonal interest, some interest outside of your own life. Read George Elliot's "Daniel Deronda" and pay special attention to the chapter in which Daniel tells Gwendolen how to enrich her life and forget her troubles. Get Hazlitt's "Essays" and read especially his essay on being disagreeable. You can't read that and ever feel that you have to say everything disagreeable that comes into your mind to your friends again; and you will be happier for stopping that habit. Read Hazlitt's essay on poetry. You cannot do so without becoming interested in poetry and if you become interested in poetry, you have a source of infinite pleasure here.

While you are enjoying these things, you will find that your mind will be taken off of yourself. Of course, situated as you are, it is impossible for you to join some women's clubs, but if you could, you would find they would stimulate you and give you outside interest also.

"Dear Doctor Lulu: So glad you and I agree on the beauty of gray hair. I'm just turned 40, but wish I could hurry the gray hairs in. At present, the silver is only a slight sprinkle. Is there a way to make it all gray? And can you make oily hair dry?"

"O dear! There is too much of me between the waist and knee! My rings blacken my fingers every day. I have been taking sodium phosphate for acidity, but it does not help. I eat meat only once a day. But the main object of this letter is to ask you the name of a good specialist in skin conditions.—Mrs. E. K."

I'm afraid I don't know anything to make the hair grey. To-day I attended a luncheon where Mrs. Bay was the guest of honor. She is apparently about

35 to 40 years of age, and she has a head of heavy hair, almost pure white, and she has it bobbed in the latest shingle style. O, Boy! But she certainly is strikingly handsome!

The only thing I know of to make oily hair dry is the care of the scalp as I have outlined to you in some of my articles recently. (We have all these articles on dandruff, baldness and grey hair in pamphlet form for those who are interested.)

The answer to too-much-of-you between the waist and the knee, is kicking, walking and abdominal exercises. Send for our article on the Atonic Abdominal Wall. There is also a mechanical hand massager that is excellent for fat in spots. I'll give the name of this roller, on request.

I have read that when gold blackens the skin it is because there is a small amount of sulphur in the perspiration which combines with the gold and makes a combination which is black. It may be possible that your condition of overweight causes your perspiration to contain a little more of the sulphur than is normal. Analyze your diet and see if you are not getting too many acid-forming foods. Even though you eat meat once a day it may be that you are getting too much protein. The way to correct acidity is to correct it through your diet, except in extreme cases which are serious and require medication also.

I am sorry I cannot give you names of specialists. Ring up your county medical society and they will do so. I am glad you recovered from that attack of cutism you had in your youth. (Monday—Insomnia)

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s. a. s. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Copyright 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

SOME GOOD POTATO RECIPES

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Left-over Apple Sauce
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Potato Pancakes
French Dressing
Tea
Coffee
Preserves
Rolls

Dinner
Celery Cream Soup
Lamb Chops
Boiled Potatoes
Spinach
Coffee
Rhubarb Pie

Reader Friends have kindly contributed the following potato recipes:

Mrs. V.—"Potato Pie: Put a heaping tablespoon of butter into your mixing bowl. Force hot, boiled potatoes through the potato-ricer until you have three cupsful of this ricied potato; turn it upon the lump of butter. Add the juice and grated rind of one large lemon, the beaten yolks of three eggs, one cup of sweet milk and one large cup of granulated sugar. Last, add the three egg whites beaten not too dry. Bake in a crust like any egg-pie (that is, putting it for a moment into a hot oven, then reducing the oven-temperature to medium and letting continue to bake for about 40 minutes or until the center is firm). Sweet potatoes may be used in the same way."

Mrs. C. M.—"Potato Loaf Cake: Cream together two cups of sugar and one cup of butter; add the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cup of raw potato measured after it has been grated, and one cup of sweet milk alternately with two

and one-half cups of flour which has been sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder. Next add one pound of walnuts chopped, one cup of grated chocolate, and fold in the stiffly-whipped whites of four eggs. Turn all into a greased loaf-pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven."

A Reader—"Potato Dumplings"—Pare and grate six large, raw potatoes, strain the watery liquid from them into another dish. Let this liquid stand a short time to "settle," then pour off the more watery part and add the remaining sediment to the grated potatoes. Also add one pint of mashed cooked potatoes, one tablespoon of flour, and a pinch each of salt and pepper. Form the mixture into small balls and drop these into boiling water. Here is another good recipe:

Potato "Klose"—Mash six cold boiled potatoes and add to them three tablespoons of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of melted butter, one beaten egg, and a little salt and nutmeg. Shape in small balls, drop these into salted boiling water for ten minutes, and serve with tomato sauce."

Mrs. W.—Potato Pancakes: At night pare four or five large white potatoes and let them soak in cold water overnight. You will need two cupsful of the grated potatoes. In the morning drain and grate. Mix this with the beaten yolks of two eggs, one-half teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of flour. Season with a pinch of pepper and fold in the two stiffly-whipped egg-whites. Brown these in a hot frying pan

in butter, and serve with tomato or brown sauce."

Tomorrow—Viewing Our Neighbors Generously

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

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The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 4000THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED
WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
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SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received
at this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of any advertisement order for more than one time;
nor will it assume any liability for errors or omissions in telephone
advertisements. No refund will be made on any advertisement
insertion ordered cancelled.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification,
copy for classified ads should be
in this office before 11:30 a. m. on
date of publication.
First insertion—minimum charge
30 cents, including 4 lines, includ-
ing words to the line. Addi-
tional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent consecutive insertions
5 cents per line, minimum, 15
cents.
Ads inserted under "Announce-
ments" will be charged for at
the rate of 10 cents per line.
Not responsible for errors in ads
received over telephone.
Not responsible for more than one
incorrect insertion of advertisement.
No display advertising accepted on
classified pages.
Office hours: 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p.
m. except Sunday.
139 South Brand Blvd. Phone
Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

25 Acres, All or Part

Easy walking distance from new
high school, facing 2000 ft. of
6-room house, hardwood floors, 2
small houses, garage, chicken house
and yards, beautiful shrubbery, live
oaks and acacias, good family orchard,
living spring, pure mountain water,
city conveniences, can be divided
into beautiful homesites. Let me
show you this, as it is priced for be-
low surrounding property. Owner
will take part exchange; easy terms.
Inquire.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen 1557

5 ROOM HOUSE

FOR SALE

OR EXCHANGE

On Milford street, 5 months old.
It's a beauty. Rooms very large.
Many built-in features. Kitchen
the minute. Fine big garage. Easy
terms. Might consider good car
smaller house. Furniture, etc. This
P. D. mortgage; contract or good
lot as part payment. See Mr. Har-
rington, 602 W. Broadway, rear,
phone Glen 2621-M.Only \$100 cash, \$595 by August 15,
balance \$695 per month, which in-
cludes the interest. Greatest bar-
gain ever offered for less than
\$7000. Classy, strictly modern, brand
new, large 6-room house, with
garage, drive, etc.; breakfast room
and hardwood floors throughout; im-
mense concrete porch; shrubbery,
fence, screens and shades, and, in
fact, everything included inside and
out to suit the most fastidious taste;
street improvements included; wa-
ter, lights and gas are included. This
low price of \$6950; no contract; I
will positively refund your money
if the property. See owner at once
at 1551 Washington St., Pasadena, Cal.I have the best bargain in La
Crescenta, close to Pasadena, a
one block from car line, that is two
houses on clear lot 65x184 feet; one
4-room and one 3-room; first class
conditions; rent for \$40 and \$35 per
month; a snap for the buyer.I also have bargains in Glendale
and other cities in houses and val-
ue lots, large and small ranches.
Call and talk to me if you are in-
terested.

LEXIE H. ALLISON

107 West Broadway

ACREAGE

2 1/2 acres, improved, modern cob-
ble stone 6-room cottage; ideal for
chickens. Price \$7500, terms.
5 acres, with some fruit. Owner
wants to sell at \$1000 acre. Only \$750
required to take possession. See
GEO. E. SCHRAM

406 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale 3672

SPECIAL!

North Brand Blvd.

Business Lot

Buy direct from owner, save com-
mission, and double your money in
a few months. Lot close to Lexing-
ton. If taken within thirty days,
will sell at greatly reduced price.
Phone Glendale 4000.FOR SALE—New six-room house,
three bedrooms, Ruid Automatic
water heater, floor furnace, double
garage, unusual built-ins, large lot
in walnut and peach orchard, walk-
ing distance from Glendale Sanitarium
and College. Reasonable terms. See
owner, W. E. Kelly, 218 Sierra
Ave. Phone Glen 0959-W.

PRICE \$1075

BUYS

A 2-room garage house and lot, 50x
150, located near San Fernando Rd.
Terms, Phone Glendale 3672.

G. E. SCHRAM

406 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale 3672

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

GOOD BUSINESS INVESTMENT

Business lot, within 2 blocks of
Brand and Broadway; 50x150 to 20-
foot alley, with 6-room house and
garage on rear. Price \$20,000; one-
half cash—will consider 5-room
house up to \$7000, as part payment
on cash. Miss Gipe.

W. H. MILLS

226 E. Broadway

Owner Needs Money

Two good houses on one lot, 50x
100. One 3-room and one 4-room
house, with in-law house, balance
Terms, \$2300 cash. This property
can be bought for \$3500. See owner
MR. ROBERTS

406 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale 3672

\$4,250—\$750 DOWN

4 rooms, two bedrooms. Hard-
wood, one square from Brand. Call
Glen 999-J.FOR SALE—Four-room plastered
house, bath, garage, lot 50x250.
Flowers \$3500. \$350 down, balance
\$400 per month. No agents. Owner
1326 Glenwood road.

WILL BUILD HOME FOR YOU

Easy Terms

Call Frank Winn, Glen 2206-J

109 1/2 East Elk Ave., Glendale.

SEE EDITION about two-story
houses at 1493, 1497 North Pacific.
Best buy in Glendale. Phone Rig-
don, Glen 755.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

If You Pass Up These

It's Your Funeral—

Not Mine

\$5000—\$7500 CASH—A 5-room house
with two bedrooms, hardwood
floors, lot 50x154 to alley, in N.
Section.

CLOSE IN 3-ROOM STUCCO—

The best buy in Glendale, 7 blocks
from Brand and Broadway, ex-
panded metal bath, kitchen with
breakfast nook and tile sink. Bath
and screen porch to a side. Shows
20% on investment. Takes \$5000
cash to handle, balance easy pay-
ments.

7 ROOMS WITH 3 BEDROOMS, NEAR

High School. A wonder
house. Full size lot on fine
street, all new and complete.
French grey finish, real fire-
place, complete. Price \$5000.
With \$3000 cash. A real buy.

KENNETH ROAD DISTRICT—Magni-

ficent 3-room, hollow
stucco, 4 real bedrooms; has
double unit heating system,
electrically controlled, sprink-
ling system for lawn, real fire-
place, hardwood finish in south-
ern gum, large basement, double
garage, 2 complete tile baths,
lavatory for each bedroom. Lo-
cated on a large corner lot. Price
\$15,000. Only \$1250 cash and
easy terms.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.

402 E. Broadway, Ph. Glen 578-J

Evenings, Ph. Glen 578-W

SACRIFICE

COURT SITE

Lot 82x336 with 8-room
house, faces two streets.
Wonderful Terms.
Cut to \$10,500.

HOME \$2000

UNDERPRICED

See it at 315 N. Cedar
Strictly up to date, 7 beau-
tiful large rooms. Price cut
to \$8500.

NEW 4 FAMILY FLAT

\$32,500

3-5-room; 1-6-room. Income
\$365 per month. Between
Brand and Central. We re-
commend this property.

BARGAIN

4-rm. modern home, Pioneer drive,
close to Central. \$3750. Very at-
tractive terms.

RIPLY JACK CO.

617 S. Brand

Glen 173-M

Direct From Builder

To you on very easy payments.
Just completed; 2 large bedrooms;
kitchen, nook, screen porch, and
large living and dining rooms. Gar-
age. All hardwood floors; com-
position bath and sink; paved yard.
Located between new sanitarium
and High School. Streets and side-
walks all paid for. Call service.
Price \$4750.

MILTON HESSE

Contractor and builder
Ph. Glen 1129-W 228 N. Jackson

FOR SALE—By Owner; Stucco

garage house on lot 50x125 to alley;
fruit trees, berries, grapes, \$2800.00,
\$1000.00 cash. No agents. Apply
1845 Glenwood Road, near Allen.

IF YOU WANT A HOME

We wonder what excuse you
can have for not buying in
Glendale now? APPLY OR
THINK OF A HOME. 4-rm. and 1-rm.
double garage all modern, on
lot 50x150 for \$5500.
Dandy 5-rm. house, import-
ed paper; automatic heater. It's
all right, \$5750.
Think of a lot on Windsor
near Wing for only \$2000 down.
Price \$2100. Come in and talk
this over.We have a corner on Michi-
gan Ave. \$1350. This lot
has been held at \$2500, but owner
is seriously ill and must sell.
Opposite corner held for \$2000.
Lot 50x150 for \$1100. Just
this one. The Kirk-Bule Co.,
1131 E. Colorado, Phone Glen.
384-W.

SAFETY

FOR \$6000

SEE MR. SCHRAM OR ROBERTS
406 W. Los Feliz Road. Phone 3672.

Special This Week

Beautiful 5-room stucco, gum-
wood finish, all modern, lot 50x169;
only \$850.Fine 5-room English style brick
and stucco, everything of the best,
in Glendale and near High School,
double garage, lot 50x157, near Ken-
neth Road; \$9500.6-room stucco, 3 bed rooms, mod-
ern in every respect, lot 50x167,
beautiful view; must be sold at
once, only \$8500. Call Mr. Schram
or Mr. Roberts. These homes to be sold
on easy terms.

A HOME AND INCOME

SEE MR. SCHRAM OR ROBERTS
406 W. Los Feliz Road. Phone 3672.

WE SOLD IT!

The house we advertised here
yesterday, and another one as well.
If you have a real buy in a house,
come in and tell us about it.
If you are looking for a bargain
in a house or duplex, we have it.
Let us show it to you.

Glendale Realty Co.

131 1/2 S. Brand

Glen 44

\$750 DOWN

And \$4000 like rent buys the
best home in Glendale at the
price; two bed rooms, kitchen,
living room, bath and every-
thing in the minute, and
good location.

RACE & LEWIS

BUILDERS

224 So. Brand

Glendale 2855

DO YOU WANT A

REAL BARGAIN?

The very best buy in Glendale,
beautiful new 5-r. home with 2
beds, each facing the street, extra lot
could be sold for \$2000. All for
\$2800, with \$1000 cash, balance easy
terms. Owner must sacrifice.We have a few more property
owners that must sell, stop and
let us show you some real pick-ups.
Call Mr. Schram or Mr. Roberts.
ALEXANDER & SON
Glen 35-J 202 North Central

\$100 DOWN

\$100 PER MONTH

Buy a new five-room, modern
five-room home, ten blocks from
post office on Columbus Avenue.
No commission; no telephone infor-
mation. If you are interested call
at 1553 Cleveland road for personal
interview.

WHAT \$500 CASH

WILL DO!

Bigs 15x100 5-rm. tile
roof, stucco home, North-
west section. Elevated. Bal. \$60 in-
cluding interest. Builder needs
money. Price \$6000.

CHAS. E. MURPHY

169 S. Central Ave. Glen 2285-W

THINK

Of all the 5-room houses that
can be bought at \$3000 and then
inspect this new one, above
Kenneth road, and you will ac-
knowledge it the best. Garage,
lawn, etc. Terms.

RACE & LEWIS

224 So. Brand

Glendale 2855

6-ROOM BARGAIN

Beautiful stucco, brick new, all
hardwood floors, tiled sink and
bath; in-law house, paved yard,
\$750 cash, \$50 per month.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado

Glendale 1411

ONLY \$350 DOWN

Balance like rent.
Big new 5-room house, lot 40x155.
Bigs new at \$2800. Act quick; own-
er needs money. N. W. Section.
Phone Glen 2104-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

SEE THESE SNAPS!

In foothill section. Beautiful 4-
R. stucco, 2 bed-rooms, artistic
setting, \$5200 excellent. \$1000 cash.
Another one 5-R., 2 bed-rooms;
gas mantle; Tiffany cove ceilings;
automatic heater. \$6000, \$800 cash.

WAS EVER OFFER FAIRER

THAN THIS?

116 S. Brand

Glen 222

CHICKEN

RANCH

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A wonderful place, 1 1/2 acres, finest
soil, abundance excellent water,
piped all over place, splendid new
house, all modern, electric lights,
cellar, built-in, large chicken house,
all modern, electric lights, all
equipment, fruit trees, vines,
flowers. All fully equipped. If you
are looking for a chicken ranch go
and look at this one. Go out on the
Valley Boulevard, east of Rosemead,
turn south off Valley boulevard on
Rosemead 3 blocks to new street
across New street to the 5th house
on north side of street. Ask for
Mr. LaDuke, or call on

APARTMENT SITE

LOT 56x154 FT.

\$5000

On Burreth between Orange and
Central, facing north. A few days
and ready to build. For
few days. \$6250. Terms. House
alone well worth the money. Home
we had in this space we sold yes-
terday.

5 ACRES FRUIT

5 acres, full bearing trees; very
best condition. 350 navel oranges
90 fig trees, full variety of trees, all
kinds of garden, flowers and shrub-
bery; good 5-room house and gar-
age; plenty water, well arranged
for irrigation. Near school, church
and stores; just ripe for subdivision.
A real snap, \$10,500. Easy terms.
SEE MR. SWEAT OR MR. BARNEY

J. E. BARNEY, Realtor

131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 2550

OPEN SUNDAYS

IF YOU WANT A HOME

We wonder what excuse you
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Glendale now? APPLY OR
THINK OF A HOME. 4-rm. and 1-rm.
double garage all modern, on
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Dandy 5-rm. house, import-
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Price \$2100. Come in and talk
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Glen 44

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RACE & LEWIS

BUILDERS

224 So. Brand

Glendale 2855

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ALEXANDER & SON
Glen 35-J 202 North Central

\$100 DOWN

\$100 PER MONTH

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Of all the 5-room houses that
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lawn, etc. Terms.

RACE & LEWIS

224 So. Brand

Glendale 2855

6-ROOM BARGAIN

Beautiful stucco, brick new, all
hardwood floors, tiled sink and
bath; in-law house, paved yard,
\$750 cash, \$50 per month.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado</

REAL ESTATE WANTED

OWNERS TAKE NOTICE
Want the best 5-Rm. bung. that \$5000 cash will buy—must be within three blocks of car line.
GUILLERMIN INV. CO.
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1748
List Your Homes, EXCHANGES AND RENTALS

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CO.
400 1/2 S. Brand Glendale, Cal. 2248
WANTED—300, Brand frontage, must be priced right as am ready to buy. Could use corner, H. R. MacNair, 3359 Atwater, L. A.

Will exchange California Ranch for tract Iowa land. Henry C. Arnold, 202 Lawson Bldg., Glendale 3382.

WANTED—Three or four-room modern home, La Crescenta or Montrose. Have clear lot, Montrose as first payment. Box 434, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—From owner—Lot on Orange or Harvard between Adams and Verdugo. Give price and location. No agents or jokers. Glendale News, Box 554.

WANTED—4-room house, including 2 bedrooms, for first payment would be \$500 and \$50 per month thereafter. 624 E. Elk, or phone Glendale 1941-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Investigate this corner lot with new grocery store, doing fine business. 4-room house and double garage. Must sell account of sickness. W. A. Thompson, 126 W. Second St., Burbank, Bur. 18.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small business, will sell or trade for property in lot. Phone Glendale 1263-W. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—Cement and concrete construction business established 10 years and earning \$1000 to \$1200 net, monthly; \$3500 buys 1/2 interest. Phone Glendale 3221-J evenings.

WELL-located Los Angeles Millinery business, established 10 years, for business or income in Glendale. Phone Glendale 3581-J.

FOR SALE—Small laundry business, including electric washer and ironer. Sell cheap. Leaving, account sickness. 521 East Elk.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—To buy stock and fixtures in small grocery store in good location. Miss G. W. Mills, 326 E. Broadway, Glendale 2936

NOTICE OF SALE—Your chance, real estate business for sale, terms and low price. Box 545, Glendale News.

MONEY TO LOAN

We make first mortgage loans, buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds, loan insurance company funds and help finance the construction of new homes. We have clients who will purchase trust deeds on a reasonable basis where the combined first mortgage and trust deed do not exceed the cost of house or store. Come in and see us before you act.

LUSBY MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY
232 South Brand Blvd.

100% FINANCING CONSTRUCTION MONEY
If you are tired looking for money come to us.
We have \$50,000 available this week for home building, bungalows, flats and small courts.
Bring in your title papers and we will build your home. Call L. A. MANN-WALKER BLDG. CO., 416 E. W. Hillman Bldg., L. A.

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on your easy pay plan, on Mondays and Thursdays open until 9 p.m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
233 S. Brand, Glendale 696

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THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY

233 S. Brand, Glendale 696

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES
LA FOUNTAIN'S RENTALS
FOR TODAY
Glen cottage, new, \$30.
3 rm. and screen porch, mod. kitchen, cottage, blvks in, \$35.
Several others from \$40 up.
LA FOUNTAIN
Glen. 1486-W 125 W. Acacia
GLEN ARMS APTS.
308 N. CENTRAL AVE.
New and attractive apartments; overstuffed furniture; large lobby, tile baths and showers, gas, electricity, phone, hot water and garage included in rent \$60 and \$65. Phone Glendale 349-W.

FOR RENT

SUMMER RATES FOR MOST UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN GLENDALE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. THOROUGHLY PLANNED. MODERN, EVEN TO RADIO. TEL. GLEN. 546-J.
FREDERICK APARTMENTS
121 S. KENWOOD, GLENDALE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED
Two room, modern, living-room and bed-room combined, kitchen, large dressing-room, complete electric bath, summer rates. 1211 S. Boynton, one-half block South Palmer St., Glen. 1540-R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Houses.
Furnished and unfurnished. **ALEXANDER** Glen. 35-J
202 N. Central

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room
stucco house, nicely furnished; piano, telephone, \$45 month. 512 Salem. Phone Glen. 3226-J.

Single apartment furnished complete including gas, light, hot water and refrigerator. 309 E. Colorado. Clean cool and pleasant; rates are low.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Beautiful furnished
duplex, linen, silk, sparkling system, producing garden, radio. \$55. 207 Milford, Glen. 2336-R.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house.
piano, garage, \$75.00. 221 N. Kenwood. Apply 628 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three-room partly
furnished apartment, gas, car and stores. 735 East Wilson. Glendale 1511-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Conveniently located
apartment, 3 large rooms, quiet residence. Phone Glen. 73-J, 724 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
single or double. 101 West Maple. Glendale 2242-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room
bungalow, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, adults. Phone Glen. 2552-J. 1317 Campbell St.

FOR RENT—Four-room house in
good location, \$35 month. Glendale 3235-M.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished
2-room house, reasonable rent. 1000 N. Jackson St., phone Glen. 905-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room
bungalow, overstuffed furniture, garage, close in. \$75 mo. Glendale 1348-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, one-half block from stores, car line. Located on Lafayette St., just off Colorado. Lat Little House, \$50 per month. 1000 N. Jackson St., phone Glen. 905-J.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex,
just finished. Two bedrooms, breakfast nook, all built-ins. Tiffany bath, modern kitchen. Located on Lafayette St., just off Colorado. Lat Little House, \$50 per month. 1000 N. Jackson St., phone Glen. 905-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large well furnished
apartment, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, one-half block from Brand. Garage. 206 1/2 West Windsor.

Four-room flat, modern; tile bath
and kitchen, breakfast nook, bargain at \$55. 319 S. Glendale Ave. Phone Glen. 172-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room
apartment and garage, close in. H. Miller Co., 109 S. Brand, Glen. 853.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apartment, \$35 and \$40; obedient children welcome. 1022 East Colorado street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room
house, 3 bedrooms, phone Glen. 1520-J.

FOR RENT—2 rooms, garage.
Partly furnished. \$25 month. 3703 Seneca Ave.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished
apartment for two adults; \$25. Call Glen. 330-W or 466 Riverdale drive.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-
room and garage, close in. Located between Central and Brand at 213-A West Windsor rd., \$50 month. Key 216 S. Central, adjoining lot. Phone Glen. 1434.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house.
Three rooms and bath. Rear. \$35. North Olive.

FOR RENT—Furnished half of
duplex, garage, new furniture. \$40. Water paid. 448 W. Park Ave.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house.
nine rooms, garage, water paid and yard cared for. 920 S. Central. Glen. 1520-J.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, three
bedrooms, shade trees, \$80.00, including light, water and gas. 1143 East Palmer.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern four-room
house; also sleeping room for gentlemen. 524 West Colorado.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room
apartment or single rooms. 826 E. Colorado.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished
house. Adults only. 1205 Scofield.

FOR RENT—Close-in 2-room fur-
nished apartment. Apply 326 West Wilson.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—NEW 2-Room FUR-
NISHED HOUSE AND GARAGE. NEAR NEW SANITARIUM. ONLY \$25. Call 206 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—20, 3-room furnished
house, also nice modern unfurnished. 223. Phone 2104-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room house and
garage at 1739 Glenwood Road. Call 212 S. Central. Phone Glen. 1500-J.

400. Apply owner at 1215 Raymond
Ave., directly in rear.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furnished, 5-
room bungalow, adults. 205 Porter St., Glen. 3042-R.

FOR RENT—Men only, furnished
house, also nice modern unfurnished. 223. Phone 2104-W.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES
RENTAL AGENCY
225-2-room upper apt, gas, light and water furnished.
40-3-room lower apt, gas, light and water furnished.
50-5-room bung, in court, garage.
60-5-room bung, 3 months.
70-4-room bung, and garage.
80-4-room duplex, piano, garage.
90-6-room bung, extra nice.
100-2-room house for 4 months.
110-2-room house for 4 months.
120-2-room house for 4 months.
GILBERT HARRIS
RENTAL AGENCY
206 Lawson Bldg. Glendale 3721
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR RENT

Houses—Furnished and unfurnished for rent.
CHARLES C. HOPKINS
169 S. Central, Glen. 2285-W

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. for
2 adults. Only 5 blocks from Brand and Broadway. Especially suitable for business women employed couple. Everything furnished and modern. Rent reasonable, including gas, light and phone. 210 W. Lexington drive, Glen. 2861-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Completely fur-
nished bungalow, three rooms, bath and breakfast nook, adults only. \$45.00. 1430 1/2 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 2616.

FOR RENT—Single apartment
with bath. \$7.50 per month. 1115 S. San Fernando Rd., Glen. 2281-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house; 3
bedrooms and garage. Large yard. Glen. 2251-W. 333 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow,
two blocks from car line, furnished and unfurnished. 326 1/2 E. Stocker. Glen. 3147.

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

RENTAL AGENCY
UNFURNISHED
\$25-3 rooms on lot by itself.
40-4-room house, and garage.
40-4-room bung, 2 bdrms., garage.
50-5-room bung, and garage.
60-5 rooms, very good.
60-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms.
60-6-room bung, and garage.
80-5 rooms, very large house.
45-3-room duplex, 436 Piedmont Ave.

RENTAL AGENCY

FOR RENT—4-room duplex, all
built-in features, garage. Summer rates. Call at 841 Oak St., or phone Glen. 1841-J.

FIVE Rooms, very modern, new,
finest duplex N.E. section; a real home. Including 1st. Rent \$65. Phone Glen. 2961. Appointed date, time or call evenings. 641 N. Kenwood street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room stucco
house and garage, good location; house extra well finished. 108 No. Columbus.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; possession
at once. Rent free till June 15. Mantel, bed and mattress, set range, glass, bath, excellent. 1303 East Orange Grove.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room duplex, all
built-in features, garage. Summer rates. Call at 841 Oak St., or phone Glen. 1841-J.

FIVE Rooms, very modern, new,
finest duplex N.E. section; a real home. Including 1st. Rent \$65. Phone Glen. 2961. Appointed date, time or call evenings. 641 N. Kenwood street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room stucco
house and garage, good location; house extra well finished. 108 No. Columbus.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; possession
at once. Rent free till June 15. Mantel, bed and mattress, set range, glass, bath, excellent. 1303 East Orange Grove.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room duplex, all
built-in features, garage. Summer rates. Call at 841 Oak St., or phone Glen. 1841-J.

FIVE Rooms, very modern, new,
finest duplex N.E. section; a real home. Including 1st. Rent \$65. Phone Glen. 2961. Appointed date, time or call evenings. 641 N. Kenwood street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room stucco
house and garage, good location; house extra well finished. 108 No. Columbus.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; possession
at once. Rent free till June 15. Mantel, bed and mattress, set range, glass, bath, excellent. 1303 East Orange Grove.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room duplex, all
built-in features, garage. Summer rates. Call at 841 Oak St., or phone Glen. 1841-J.

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finest duplex N.E. section; a real home. Including 1st. Rent \$65. Phone Glen. 2961. Appointed date, time or call evenings. 641 N. Kenwood street.

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FOR RENT—4-room flat; possession
at once. Rent free till June 15. Mantel, bed and mattress, set range, glass, bath, excellent. 1303 East Orange Grove.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room duplex, all
built-in features, garage. Summer rates. Call at 841 Oak St., or phone Glen. 1841-J.

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FOR RENT

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house and garage, good location; house extra well finished. 108 No. Columbus.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; possession
at once. Rent free till June 15. Mantel, bed and mattress, set range, glass, bath, excellent. 1303 East Orange Grove.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room duplex, all
built-in features, garage. Summer rates. Call at 841 Oak St., or phone Glen. 1841-J.

FIVE Rooms, very modern, new,
finest duplex N.E. section; a real home. Including 1st. Rent \$65. Phone Glen. 2961. Appointed date, time or call evenings. 641 N. Kenwood street.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forest Lawn
MEMORIAL PARK
Glendale City Office
Court House, 213 E. Broadway
Glendale 2961

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue and Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 2697

FOR RENT

Notice is given that Axel W. Anderson is disposing of a one-half interest in Anderson's Vulcanizing Shop, located at 103 1/2 W. Harvard St. and 1414 So. San Fernando Rd., Glendale, Calif., to Francis C. Gray, Esquire, Esquire, 621 at First National Bank in Glendale, closing May 1, 1924. April 29-30-31.

FOR RENT

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by her. Signed, Ralph Dick. My wife, Vinie Dick, having left me.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES
FOR RENT
42 S. unf. garage house, close in. \$25.00.
Large un. rooms. Water and light paid. \$35.00.
2 bdrms. completely furnished. A real home. \$100.00.
J. A. ENDICOTT
REALTOR
116 S. Brand, Glendale 822

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Stocks :: Finance :: Business :: Bonds

COMMODITY NOTES

By Special Correspondents of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

SUGAR
SEATTLE, Wash., June 7.—Cane sugar at retail touched the low mark of the year when a chain of groceries reduced the best California-Hawaiian sugar to \$7.49 a hundred pounds. Jobbers at the same time quoted to dealers prices of \$7.70 for cane and \$7.50 for beet sugar. The high point of the year was \$9.70.

BEANS
DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—Michigan bean growers anticipate a prosperous year owing to reports that the California production will be cut by early drought. In this state beans are replacing considerable sugar beet acreage abandoned for that crop owing to heavy rains and cold weather.

SHOES
MACON, Ga., June 7.—Business interests here are offering inducements to New England shoe manufacturers to establish new plants or move their old ones where when the hydro electric power plant near this city shall have been completed.

HARDWARE
CHICAGO, June 7.—Sales of hardware commodities have generally been better with the exception of this district during the past month than earlier in the spring.

COTTON
SHREVEPORT, La., June 7.—Cold weather in the Louisiana cotton belt has caused estimates of condition to be reduced to 60 per cent of normal. Cultivation is from two to six weeks behind the usual time.

OIL
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—The next state legislature will be asked to enact a law placing a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline sold in this state. It is estimated that the state would receive \$3,750,000 a year.

COAL
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.—Better inquiry without much improvement in actual business continues the tenor of the Pittsburgh coal market. A better demand for gas coals exists and there is much better inquiry from users of mine run low, however, are seeking a low price. Gas slack is still weak and \$1.40 is probably the top of the market on this grade.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT
ST. LOUIS, June 7.—The American Car & Foundry company now is engaged in building 100 box cars for the Illinois Traction system.

LUMBER
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 7.—There has been a decided curtailment in the purchase of lumber by railroads and other users of big timber but sales of house materials are running well up to normal despite weakening prices.

STEEL
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 7.—Iron and steel operations in the Mahoning Valley this week average about 40 per cent of active capacity. This is a new low operating schedule for the year, and one of the lowest in history.

BUSINESS NEWS

Special Correspondence of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—There has been no improvement in this section in wholesale and manufacturing trade, and general retailers are turning a deaf ear to efforts to get them to buy without price guarantees. Collections are slow, but fully as good as most merchants anticipated. Retailing is also slow, but off, with furniture, household goods and jewelry showing the greatest losses. Merchants blame this on the fact that the number of marriages and the number of new homes established are considerably behind the average for this time of year. Department stores report a material increase in sales of materials suitable for women's clothing, indicating that women are making more of their own garments than formerly.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Dwellings costing from \$6,000 to \$10,000 are in better demand than are any other kind of structures in this section. Office space is plentiful and in some cases rents have been reduced from 10 to 20 per cent. Commissions on second mortgages are running from 5 to 10 per cent.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—Labor is well employed throughout the Northwest. Farms and highway construction work are engaging all surplus workers released from urban industries. The state highway department will open bids for road work to cost over \$1,000,000 June 24.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—All records for imports at this port were broken in May when 147,000 tons were received. The best previous record was 125,700 tons in

BUSINESS WORLD

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Difference of opinion, the thing which makes home races and sometimes business—exists as to whether there is a surplus of cotton and woolen goods now in existence. The foreign textile men and many of the American producers of raw materials, contend that while there may be a surplus of some kinds of goods in the United States, as indicated by slack demand for dry goods and curtailment of American mills, there is not a world wide condition.

They base their assertion as to cotton goods on the figures showing consumption of American staple. From 1908 to 1913 the world used up 66,403,000 bales, according to H. G. Hester, Secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. In the period from 1913 to 1918, 45,454,000 bales were used, but from 1918 to 1923 only 59,053,000 were fabricated.

The optimists in textile and cotton circles declare that more people are wearing clothing than ever before and the world must consume an increased quantity of cotton for sometime to come to make up for the ten million bales it did not get from 1918 to the present, because of short crops in this country. They conclude there must exist a shortage in the world that will have to be provided for.

The foreign mill owners are backing up this opinion by buying American cotton despite its present high price. Exports to other countries are running now at a rate which indicates shipments of 5,500,000 bales this year, as compared with 4,850,000 last year. They also point out that there must exist a shortage in the world that will have to be provided for.

On the other side of the argument, some American cotton manufacturers assert that dry goods buyers are holding off in the hope the next crop will be large enough and cheap enough to bring down the price of goods.

The mill owners indicate they are following a similar policy in regard to buying raw material. Since spot cotton is now down 30 cents whereas cotton goods prices have been cut proportionately to a basis of under 24 cents for raw cotton. They feel that if crop conditions continue bad they can provide for their needs through the future markets and then raise the prices of their goods.

Speculators have scented the situation and are snapping up dry goods offerings in belief they are as cheap as they are going to be and in anticipation of a possibility that they and the mills may come into active competition for the contrasts offered by spot houses hedging cotton. Many growers openly express the hope that something will occur in the crop situation to hold down the price of cotton. This is too early in the crop year for a sustained bull movement and they desire to avoid one for fear of a collapse later if the crop outlook improves.

In regard to woolen goods, the foreign manufacturers feel that the American manufacturers are understocked. That fact they say is responsible for the fact that throughout much of this year the level of prices in the foreign markets has been higher than that in this country. The United States consumes approximately 25 per cent of all the wool grown in the world and the number of sheep has declined 90,000,000 head since 1913.

Declaration of the regular dividend on American Woolen stock is regarded in New England as signifying belief of the management that the wool business is in a depression in woollens is over. The mills of the company as a whole now are operating at sixty per cent of capacity with the woolen divisions at 85 per cent. There is a possibility of further curtailment of the Lawrence, Mass., mills until the opening of the lightweight goods season next month but such a reduction of production is believed, will be temporary.

As to silk, the situation at present is fairly favorable to the manufacturer since prices for the raw product are at a point only a little above \$5 a pound for most grades and shipments bid fair to continue heavy from Japan and the Orient. This has enabled manufacturers to quote prices calculated to stimulate demand. The demand still continues strong for artificial silk or "rayon" as the product probably will be generally called in the future. The trade went through a prolonged argument as to the name for this product but although the vote of the American Silk Association has not been announced there is no real doubt that the new law will be endorsed by that body.

Production of rayon now is proceeding in this country at the rate of approximately 40,500 pounds a year and is moving steadily into consumption in the manufacture of clothing, hosiery, curtains, upholstery, rugs and other products.

FEAR SHORTAGE

LA PORTE, Ind., June 7.—Farmers in La Porte county are fearful of a seed corn shortage, much of the corn which was planted two or three weeks ago having rotted in the ground in the three I corn belt.

November, 1922. Exports totaled 217,000 tons, and have been frequently induced them to avoid losses. Depositors prefer losses to sound advice.

Daily Produce Market Report

Direct to restaurants, hotels, cafes, retailers and peddlers. Los Angeles prices. For Glendale, add 4 1/2 cents freight charges per box. Prices obtain up to 6 p. m. Furnished by the Glendale Wholesale Fruit & Produce Company, 402 South Brand Boulevard.

The market today remained quiet. Receipts of vegetables are heavy and price tendencies lower. New potatoes are coming in fast. New beets and apricots from the Bakersfield district are on the market. Most fruits are steady, with oranges still in good demand.

APPLES: Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, fancy, \$2.50-3.00 cwt. Washington, Winesaps, fancy, \$1.50-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.90-2.15; Rome Beauty, fancy, \$1.60-1.75; extra fancy, \$1.85-2.00.

ARTICHOKES: Medium to large, 30-40c dozen.

ASPARAGUS: Northern, green, mostly 5-7c lb.

BANANAS: Central Americans, 7-8c lb.

BEANS: Imperial, green pod and wax, mostly 6-8c lb.; Kentucky Wonder, mostly 5-6c lb.

BUNCHES: VEGETABLES: Per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 20-25c; Chicory, 20-25c; Parsnips, 45-55c; Spinach, 18-20c; Turnips, 25-30c; Radishes, red, 15-20c; white, 40-45c. Onions, 10c.

CABBAGE: Locals, 1 1/2-2c lb. Chinese, 35-40c dozen.

CANTALOUPE: Mexican, standard 45c and 53c; \$3.25-3.50; ponies, 45c and 54c; \$2.75-3.00; Imperial, ponies, 45c and 54c, mostly, 4-5c; standards, \$1.25-1.50.

CAULIFLOWER: Locals, ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25-1.50 dozen.

CELERY: Cold storage, \$6-6.75. New stock, \$6.45-7.25 cwt.

CHERRIES: Northern, early varieties, best, mostly 15c; pinner, 8-10c lb.; Royal Annes, 10-12c.

GRAPEFRUIT: Locals, special brands, \$2.50-3; market pack, \$2-2.25.

LEMONS: Special brands, \$4-4.75; choice, \$3.50-4; market pack, \$2.25-3.50.

LETTUCE: Locals, 65-90c per field crate. Northern, best, mostly \$1.50-2; poorer, low as 75c-1.25.

ONIONS: Stocktons, Browns, \$1-1.25. New stock, yellow Bermudas, \$1.30-1.60; small, \$1.15-1.25; whites, \$1.75-2 cwt; \$1.25-1.50 lb.

INVESTMENTS

By GEORGE T. HUGHES
Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924.

HOW MUCH SHOULD A MAN SAVE?

What percentage of earnings should a man or woman of small or moderate income save? I put the question to a gray-haired investment banker who is a trustee of a mutual savings bank and pretty much an authority on savings. He replied:

"A man or woman should save according to his objective. Fact is, most people follow that rule. It's the best rule. People who save spasmodically or draw out all or a part of their savings have weak or vacillating objectives. Banks probably make more profit out of the hapless savers who draw out savings before interest is due, than from the consistent savers."

"Whether a person should save 5, or 10 or 20 per cent or more of his earnings I couldn't say. I've seen a lot of fancy figuring along that line, but it usually hasn't kept a man's savings from a well-thought-out, sensible objective. People break down in their savings plans frequently because they bite off too much at first. Led on by enthusiasm and not by a reasoning, definite plan, they start too strong. If they cannot keep their objective shining in mind, they get to hating it."

"Banks supply an objective in Christmas savings clubs and vacation savings plans. That's a good thing. It teaches people to find still better objectives. About ten million persons have about seventeen billion dollars in savings accounts in the United States. There should be double that number; not so much because of the money hoard because they have never saved, but because ten million more persons with definite objectives in life. There are a lot of hard-working, steady persons who are drifters because they are unconscious that they haven't a definite purpose in bettering their condition. They are continually looking for 'something' to turn up."

"We see a lot of people in savings banks who live without objectives. They come in to draw out their savings to put into wildcat stocks and bucket shop schemes, which are the 'something' they've been expecting to turn up. In a mutual savings bank, where the trustees are paid only in 'honor,' we can and do talk turkey to such folks, and frequently we induce them to avoid losses. But in a regular bank the officers often find it impossible to give the best possible advice against the worst wild-cattling. Depositors prefer losses to sound advice."

"A savings account is an investment, the first for many persons. It yields little in money, but it enables the investor to gain higher-yielding investments, such as bonds or a home. The savings account is an investment that can lead a man into financial independence, if he has that as a firm objective. It's surprising what you can get when you go after it determinedly."

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

By Southland News Service

Two chain store dividends announced include \$1.75 preferred quarterly on J. G. Penney company, payable June 30, stock of record June 20; S. S. Kresge regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on common and 1 1/2 per cent on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 16.

With showers seemingly where needed the outlook for all grains in the northwest is good at a time when the buying power has been filled up and the market looks lower.

Earnings of M. K. & T. preferred are running at the rate of about \$15 which is cheap considering the fine condition of the road. E. F. Hutton & company's private wires report.

In face of adverse conditions, high weather and economic, April was a record month for domestic consumption and exports of gasoline, according to statistics. Domestic consumption with the wanderlust of summer increased 4,100,000 gallons daily over March. The huge demand resulted in 95 per cent of the available supply being used.

Operators outside of the Texas fields discount the possibility of a decrease in the price of crude as made by Magnolia Petroleum yesterday. Some local concerns at Fort Worth may follow suit, but Standard in New York is not expected to reduce the price of gas.

NEW YORK CLOSING

For International News Service

NEW YORK, June 7.—The same confusing tendencies which prevailed practically all week were evident in the abbreviated session on the stock exchange today.

Some improvement in sentiment in business circles was reflected by the weekly mercantile reviews, but confidence was said to be still lacking.

The action in the industrial list was furthered in the early dealings. Despite optimistic statements by prominent trade leaders, various independent petroleum shares hit new lows for the year. Cosden was again very weak on the heavy selling in this issue, said to be for the account of the big bear operators with the purchase of 300,000 shares of the pool which had accumulated a line at figures far above this.

Excellent support, however, was met at the lower levels, and a better tone in this and other oil issues was discernible later in the session.

A sharp drop in steel ingot production in May, the occurrence of a suspension of bearish operations in the independent steels. Bethlehem Steel was the chief target, declining to a new low for the year. The stock rallied in later dealings.

Equipment, motors, accessories, sugars and coppers held relatively steady.

The subsidence of pressure in the industrial group in the second hour led to a moderate revival of constructive activities in some of the public utility and railway shares.

As a matter of fact, the solid firmness of these two groups was the noteworthy development of the day.

The entire market hardened toward the finish, principally on scattered short covering by speculators.

The final tone was steady.

Trading in the bond market was not too active, but the underpinning was firm. Grains and cotton were steady. Foreign exchanges were inclined to heaviness.

Stock sales, 255,400 shares; bonds, \$6,069,000. Stock sales for the week, 3,283,800; bonds, \$64,990,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922.....10,467,682
Total for year 1923.....10,047,682
Total for 1924 to date.....4,588,632

Building permits issued by H. C. Vandewater, municipal building superintendent, during the first week in June totaled more than 100,000.

At noon today, when the office closed for the week, the total for the month as announced was \$106,950. The record for the year is \$4,368,632.

The following permits were issued recently:
Lehigh Valley Corporation, 4 family flat, 325
Walter Johnson, 5 rooms
A. C. Holcomb, garage, 1154
F. N. Ferry, garage, 716
E. East Raleigh, 90

P. E. Announces Cut In Rates to Beaches

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Effective June 14, the Pacific Electric railway today announced reduced fares to the beaches for the week-ends during the present season. The lower rate tickets, to be sold on Saturdays and Sundays, will show about a one-third cut. They will be good for returns on Mondays. The rate from Glendale will be 85 cents.

AMENDS COMPLAINT

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—An amended complaint for damages totalling \$100,255 for two years and one month he was forced to spend in prison was filed today by Salvador Mendivil, also known as Jose Rivas, against the First National bank of Arcadia and H. C. Hatterscheid, bank cashier.

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

No. 2430

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE PORTIONS OF SIERRA AVENUE, GLENOAKS BOULEVARD, HILL DRIVE, MERRILL AVENUE AND SCHOLL DRIVE, ON ROAD, WITHIN SAID CITY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to improve the following work and improvement to be made, to-wit:

First: That Sierra Avenue from Sycamore Canon Road to the westerly line and its extension of Walonia Drive; that a portion of Sycamore Canon Road, adjacent to the termination of Sierra Avenue in Sycamore Canon Road, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said street and portion of street be graded, paved with a 5-inch oil macadam and have constructed thereon cement curbs of the class designated on said Plan No. 843, and sidewalks of cement concrete gutters and wooden headers, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843, shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843, and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Second: That a portion of Merrill Avenue from a line twenty-two (22) feet southwesterly from and parallel to the westerly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue to the southwesterly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portion of street be graded, paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement and have constructed thereon cement curbs of the class designated on said Plan No. 843, and wooden header, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843, and sidewalk, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843, shall be done in accordance with the plan and detailed drawing therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Third: That a portion of that portion of Hill Drive from a line twenty (20) feet southwesterly from and parallel to the westerly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue to the southwesterly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portions of street be graded and paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Fourth: That a portion of that portion of Hill Drive lying northwesterly of Sierra Avenue from the northwesterly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue to a line twenty (20) feet northwesterly from and parallel to the westerly line of Hill Drive, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portions of street be graded and paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Fifth: That a portion of Glenc Oaks Boulevard from the westerly line and its extension of Walonia Drive to the westerly line and its extension of Scholl Drive, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portion of street be graded, paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement and have constructed thereon cement concrete gutters and wooden headers, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Sixth: That the grade to which the aforesaid work shall be done, which are proposed and hereafter stated, is that shown on Profiles No. 644 and No. 651 therefor, on file in the office of the City Engineer, to which said profiles reference is hereby made for a description of the work.

Seventh: That all the foregoing work on Sierra Avenue, Glenc Oaks Boulevard, Hill Drive, Merrill Avenue and Sycamore Canon Road, be fully set forth, delineated and described on Plan No. 843, and that the same be approved by the Council of the City of Glendale, and in the Specifications Nos. 67 and 83, and that the same be approved by the Council of the City of Glendale, and in the Specifications Nos. 67 and 83, and that the same be approved by the Council of the City of Glendale, and in the Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

SECTION 2. That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Glendale, said contemplated work and improvement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and said Council hereby declares that the district within said City, benefited by said work and improvement, shall be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and that the said City within the following described exterior boundary lines, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Sycamore Canon Road where said northwesterly line is intersected by the northwesterly extension of the northwesterly line of Lot 1, Tract No. 1449, as per map recorded in Book 38, page 16, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence in a general northwesterly direction following the various courses of the northwesterly line and its extensions of Sycamore Canon Road to an intersection with the northwesterly extension of the northwesterly line of Lot 26, Tract No. 5889, as per map recorded in Book 63, page 78, of Maps, Records of said County; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly extension, crossing Sycamore Canon Road, and along the northwesterly line of said Lot 26, thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of said Lot 19, thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of Lot 20, said Tract No. 5889, to the most westerly corner thereof; thence northwesterly in a direct line, cross-

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Third: That a portion of that portion of Hill Drive from a line twenty (20) feet southwesterly from and parallel to the westerly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue to the southwesterly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portions of street be graded and paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Fourth: That a portion of that portion of Hill Drive lying northwesterly of Sierra Avenue from the northwesterly line and its extension of Sierra Avenue to a line twenty (20) feet northwesterly from and parallel to the westerly line of Hill Drive, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portions of street be graded and paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Fifth: That a portion of Glenc Oaks Boulevard from the westerly line and its extension of Walonia Drive to the westerly line and its extension of Scholl Drive, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 843, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portion of street be graded, paved with a 5-inch oil macadam pavement and have constructed thereon cement concrete gutters and wooden headers, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 843. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plans, cross-sections and detailed drawings therefor shown on said Plan No. 843 and in accordance with Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

Sixth: That the grade to which the aforesaid work shall be done, which are proposed and hereafter stated, is that shown on Profiles No. 644 and No. 651 therefor, on file in the office of the City Engineer, to which said profiles reference is hereby made for a description of the work.

Seventh: That all the foregoing work on Sierra Avenue, Glenc Oaks Boulevard, Hill Drive, Merrill Avenue and Sycamore Canon Road, be fully set forth, delineated and described on Plan No. 843, and that the same be approved by the Council of the City of Glendale, and in the Specifications Nos. 67 and 83, and that the same be approved by the Council of the City of Glendale, and in the Specifications Nos. 67 and 83, and that the same be approved by the Council of the City of Glendale, and in the Specifications Nos. 67 and 83.

SECTION 2. That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Glendale, said contemplated work and improvement is of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and said Council hereby declares that the district within said City, benefited by said work and improvement, shall be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and that the said City within the following described exterior boundary lines, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of

CITY PRINTING

VEN, that serial
percent unpaid assess-
near interest at the
(7) per cent per an-
nuised hereunder in
provided by the Im-
Act of 1915, the
of which bonds
five years from the
maturity next succeeding
in their date.
this 5th day of

A. J. VAN WIE,
the City of Glendale.
4.

**AWITING STREET
PROPOSALS**

Statute and to Reso-
of the Council of
Glendale, adopted the
of 1924 and on be-
of the City Clerk of

clock A. M. of the
e, 1924, sealed pro

[illegible]

se blanks which will
y the City Engineer.
n,
California, Clerk's of-
ce of June, 1924.
A. J. VAN WIE,
the City of Glendale.
24.

BIDDING AND INVITING STREET PROPOSALS

The Statute and to Reso-
lution No. 4 of the Council of
Glendale adopted at the reg-
ular meeting of June 10, 1924,
and on file in the office of
the City Clerk of STANLEY
IS. HEDGECOCK, Mayor, re-
quire undersigned invite
you in his office in the
City of Glendale, California,
at A. M. of the 19th day
of July, 1924, to submit sealed proposals or
plans for the following work:
Plans and specifica-
tions for paving with mac-
adam and cement sidewalks,
and construction of concrete
curbs along the following
streets, beginning at the
intersection of cast iron
pipe apparatuses, the
city water main, and
under the city sewer-
age system, and otherwise
as shown on the plans and
specifications of Stanley Ave-
nue, Highland Avenue,
Crescent Road within
the limits as described
in Ordinance No. 2477
of Intention No. 2407,
both of which are on file in
the office of said City
Engineer, dated May, 1924,
and on file in the
office of the City
Clerk, to which said
proposals may be
submitted hereto by
particular description

It is referred to in said
Ordinance No. 2477
on file in the office
clerk and also posted
for the signature of
the engineer, plans, drawings,

cross-sections referred to are the City Engineer The district to be by way costs and work and improved in said Resolution No. 2407 of the City of Glendale and declared that represent unpaid assessments interest provided by the Improvement Act of 1915, and amount of which bonds mature nine (9) years from July next succeeding months from their bids offered by companies by a check or cash. If certified bank for an shall not be less than percent of the aggregate value, or by a bond for payable, and two bid will justify before any to administer an amount of the above all statutory blanks which will by the City Engineer on. California, Clerk's office of June, 1924. A. J. VAN WIE, City of Glendale, 1924.

FILING LIST OF ASSESSMENTS

THEREBE GIVEN that day of May, 1924, the the of the City of Glendale with the Clerk of said City a list of assessments arising from ent of portions of more money authorized in Resolution of 2184, passed by the City of Glendale on November, 1921, reference is hereby made for of said work.

ALL BEING GIVEN that a 12th day of June, at eleven o'clock A. M., in the City of Glendale, California, as the day, hour and place where said assessment may appear before of said City and show why they have unpaid assessments listed.

In witness, this 28th day of June, 1924.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City of Glendale, 1924.

Assessments are sold by the city and have reduced of bicycle thefts.

Assessments may be kept from receiving them a tablet of

**'Free Labor' Erecting
New Church in Denver**

DENVER, June 7.—"Free labor" is building the new church edifice here of Bishop Alma White's Pillar of Fire congregation.

Nine volunteer workers of the sect are donating their time and services, doing the foundation work, laying brick, etc., on the structure that will cost in excess of \$100,000 for material.

The work has been under way for about four months, and it is expected the church will be completed late in June.

The Pillar of Fire church maintains its national headquarters in New Jersey, although Bishop White organized the sect here, and its extremely religious emissaries are constantly patrolling Denver's streets for converts.

**Vollmer Asks For 500
Additional Policemen**

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Five hundred additional policemen for Los Angeles to be employed at the rate of fifty per month for the next ten months were asked of the city council yesterday by Chief of Police Vollmer.

IS A
LIE

EVER
JUSTIFIABLE?

9th Commandment

Presbyterian Church
Harvard and Louise Sts.

June 8—7:30

W. E. Edmonds
Pastor

**HARMONY
MALE QUARTET**

Will Sing
Organ Recital
7:15

11 A. M.

Organ Recital 10:40

Sermon Topic

**"PILLARS
LILY-WORK
Pomegranates"**

Strangers Always
Welcome

**GOSPEL
TABERNACLE**

Louise and Chestnut Streets

Sunday, June 8th
11:00 A. M.

"The Foundations of
Perpetual Joy"

7:30 P. M.

"The Coming One, The
Conflict and the Crown"

Rev. C. H. Chrisman, Pastor

If you love the "Old Time Religion" come to the Tabernacle Sunday night. Christ will be exalted and your heart will be blessed. Orchestra and song service at 7:30.

Christian and Missionary
Alliance

**GARDEN WEDDING
UNITES POPULAR
PAIR IN SUNLAND**

Miss Lois Percy Becomes
Bride of L. A. Man In
Pretty Ceremony

One of the most beautiful weddings of the early bridal season took place this afternoon, June 7, 1924, at 3:30 o'clock, when Miss Lois Percy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Percy of Sunland, was united in marriage to Dean Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swindell of Glassell park, Los Angeles.

The lovely ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, was held at the home of the bride's parents in the garden at the side of the house. An arbor covered with wisteria vines formed the artistic setting for the bride party.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Juanita Claycomb of Glendale sang "Oh, Promise Me," and Leone Percy, sister of the bride, played very softly on the violin, "The Herd Girl's Dream." Miss Vera Swindell, sister of the groom, played the Lohengrin wedding march for the bride party to take their places beneath the beautiful floral arbor.

The first members of the bride party to enter were the ushers, Cecil Percy, brother of the bride, and Orville Hallam. The next to enter were the bridesmaids, Miss Buell Warren of Eagle Rock and Miss Margaret Crosland of Los Angeles. Miss Warren wore an orchid colored silk crepe frock. Miss Crosland wore a gown of the blonde blue crepe. Their shower bouquets were of sweet peas and ferns.

The next to appear was the maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Perkins of Glendale, a chum of the bride. She wore a dainty yellow silk frock and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. Then came the little ring bearer, Winthrop Thompson of Pasadena, cousin of the groom, and the flower girl, little Miss Dunham, also of Pasadena. She carried a dainty white frock and carried a white basket filled with roses and orange blossoms, which she scattered before the bride.

Miss Percy presented a most pleasing picture as she appeared with her father, D. Percy, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in an elaborate bridal gown fashioned of white satin back crepe made with a yoke beaded in crystal beads. Her wedding veil was fastened in place with orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Swindell was attended by Roland Percy, brother of the bride, as best man. For the wedding, Mrs. Percy wore a gown of white satin with corsage of pink sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, when Mr. and Mrs. Swindell received the hearty congratulations and good wishes of their many friends and relatives.

A number of members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church assisted at the reception. Late Mr. and Mrs. Swindell left for a few days motor trip. Upon their return, June 10, they will be glad to receive their friends at their home in Glassell park.

Many Friends Here
Mr. and Mrs. Swindell have many friends in Glendale and Los Angeles, and they were the recipients of numerous gifts and messages of congratulations. Among the gifts was a chest of silver, fine linens, silverware, glassware and other attractive furnishings for their new home.

Mr. Swindell has been a resident of Los Angeles for the last three years, coming to California from Illinois. He is an architect and commercial builder.

Mrs. Swindell has been a resident of Sunland most of her life, and attended the Glendale grammar schools and is a graduate of the Glendale Union High school.

Mrs. Swindell and her parents are well known in Glendale, where they are prominently identified with the Methodist church. Mrs. Swindell at the present time is president of the Philathea class of the church.

Authors And Artists Show
Disregard For Freaks,
Says Clubwoman

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—America is returning to normalcy in motion pictures, art and music, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, told the biennial convention of Rupert Hughes and Gene Stratton-Porter, novelists, over movie censorship. Mrs. Winter said that women of America do not stand for the strict censorship charged by Mr. Hughes.

"What women of this country ask is that pictures and books do not violate the principles of the United States government, the decency of the home or moral standards adopted by decent human beings."

TRICHURCHES

A vesper hour service is an interesting feature of the long summer Sundays, and the musical hour to be given tomorrow afternoon at the First Congregational church, will undoubtedly be attended by a large company of Glendale people.

The program will be given at 4 o'clock by the Tri-Church chorus. Order of the service is herewith printed.

Congregational
Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Caldwell, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widows, director of music; Miss Lila E. Litch, organist. The church school will be omitted and special children's day exercises will be held at 10:30 o'clock; vesper song service at 4 o'clock by Tri-Church chorus; Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock; topic "Christian Courtesy"; Grace Miller leader; evening service 7:30 o'clock; hymns, scripture and prayer from screen, motion picture, "Judge Not."

The vesper program will be given by the Tri-Church chorus composed of choirs of Congregational, First Baptist and Central Avenue Methodist churches, assisted by Miss Lila Litch, organist; Mrs. O. E. Ghrist, pianist; Hazel Linkogel, violinist. Directors are Mrs. W. Q. Widows, H. W. Carver and Dr. Joseph Marple.

Vesper service will be: Prelude, "Concert Piece in E Flat" (Parker); by Miss Litch; prayer by Rev. Ernest E. Ford; chorus, "Thine Is the Kingdom" (Gaul); H. W. Carver directing; duet, "Love Divine" (Stanley); by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marple; mixed quartet, "Let Me Kneel, O Lord" (Combs); Mrs. J. R. Bentley, soprano; Mrs. Bernice Wancott, alto; Charles Comfort, tenor; and Park Arnold, bass; chorus, "Gloria" from "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart); Dr. Marple directing; violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); Miss Hazel Linkogel; offertory, "Canzonetta" (Rockwell); Miss Litch; male quartet, "Lead Kindly Light" (Buck); Messrs. Marple, Myers, Carver and Carman; chorus, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod); Mrs. Widows directing; benediction by Rev. Leo C. Kline; postlude, "Melody" (Sjorgren); by Miss Litch. The public is invited to attend. A silver offering will be received.

Glendale Presbyterian
Church at the Lighted Cross, Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor, morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:45 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "Pillars, Lily-work and Pomegranates" (in recognition of the general beauty of this temple which God has permitted we, His people, to build); Sabbath school, Children's day and graduation exercises in main auditorium at 9:30 o'clock; an elaborate program, adult members and friends invited; Christian Endeavor meetings 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; organ recital by Oscar F. Walton at 7:15 o'clock; sermon by pastor on "The Ninth Commandment" (Lemmon); question, "Is it ever justifiable, even to save a life?"; Rhoda Clark Tuesday night, dinner at 6:30 o'clock; midweek prayer service Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock; Friday morning Bible class for women and girls, 10 o'clock; Mrs. A. L. Dennis teacher, interdenominational and undenominational.

Christian Science
Church at corner of Maryland and California avenues. Sunday service at 11 and 8 o'clock; subject, "God: the Only Cause and Creator." Testimonial service on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, Ralph building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12 until 5 o'clock; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 until 9 p. m.

First Baptist
Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor; Rev. Charles H. Tilden, associate pastor; Roy L. Kent, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Ford, "A Communion Message." B. Y. P. U. in three sections, 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor.

Musical in morning: Prelude, "Number Seventeen" (Chopin); anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garet); offertory, "Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens); postlude, "Aria Marcia" (Righini). At night, prelude, "Movement Musical, Number 5" (Schubert); anthem, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Shelley); offertory, "Modio" (Massenet); postlude, "Gloria" (Mozart).

Central Avenue M. E.
Church at South Central and Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth League. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor. A forgotten promise, Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; subject, "The Trinity of Friendship"; evening service 7:30 o'clock; a big gospel meeting, mission workers from the Union Rescue Mission will talk.

First Lutheran
"The Friendly Church." Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; confirmation class with the pastor; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Funk, "Pentecostal Power."

Tropico Presbyterian
"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. James P. Winnard, pastor; Harold Shafer, assistant pastor; C. J. Burnham, superintendent of the Sunday school; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Winnard, "Doing As We Please," young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Winnard, "The Man Outside."

Grand View Community Church
Meets at the Grand View schoolhouse. Raymond I. Drachmans, pastor. Sunday school 9 o'clock; David Black, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock; sermon by pastor.

Central Christian
Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford C. Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of religious education; H. S. Larkin, choir director. Church school 9:30 o'clock; with the following departments: Cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, high school, young people, and adult, graded instruction. A live men's class invites all men who have no other church school engagement for this hour. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock; sermon by F. M. Rogers, chancellor of our Christian college; three Christian Endeavor meetings 6:30 o'clock; subject, "Christian Courtesy"; evangelistic service 7:45 o'clock; sermon by F. M. Rogers.

Musical in morning, prelude (Du Boyce), Mrs. M. G. Musser; offertory, "Intermezzo" (Koelling); response, "Let the Words of My Mouth" (Barnaby); anthem, "A Dream of Paradise" (Gray); solo, "The Penitent" (Van de Water); C. W. Colman; postlude (Rockwell). At night, prelude, "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell); offertory, "Song Without Words" (Ritter); quartet, "A Light, O Love, Be Light" (Pisanti); Messrs. Carver and Jordon, Messrs. Colman and Davidson; postlude (Vernet).

Glendale Presbyterian
Church at the Lighted Cross, Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor, morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:45 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "Pillars, Lily-work and Pomegranates" (in recognition of the general beauty of this temple which God has permitted we, His people, to build); Sabbath school, Children's day and graduation exercises in main auditorium at 9:30 o'clock; an elaborate program, adult members and friends invited; Christian Endeavor meetings 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; organ recital by Oscar F. Walton at 7:15 o'clock; sermon by pastor on "The Ninth Commandment" (Lemmon); question, "Is it ever justifiable, even to save a life?"; Rhoda Clark Tuesday night, dinner at 6:30 o'clock; midweek prayer service Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock; Friday morning Bible class for women and girls, 10 o'clock; Mrs. A. L. Dennis teacher, interdenominational and undenominational.

Musical in morning, organ recital, "Romance" (Sibelius), "Nocturne" (d'Eve), "Song of Summer" (Lemare); Harmony quartet, "Be Thou My Guide" (Handel); trio, "The Rose Tree" (Hart Desireth) (Allister); Mrs. Mina Wenzel, Edward Hamm, Herbert Richter; prayer response, "Hear and Answer" (Holton); offertory, "Adagio" (Chopin); soprano solo, "He That Dwelleth"—Ninety-first Psalm (MacDermid); Mrs. Wenzel; Harmony quartet, "Great Is the Lord" (Ramsell); postlude, "Grand Finale" (Lemmon).

At night, organ recital: "Twilight Reverie" (Rockwell), "Rock of Ages" (Ashford), "Meditation" (Kinder); Harmony quartet, "Holy Art Thou" (Handel); Prætorius; soprano and tenor duet (selected), Mrs. Wenzel and Mr. Hamm; offertory solo, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler); Herbert Richter; Harmony quartet, "Saved by Grace" (Stebbins); postlude, "Triumphal March" from "Naaman" (Costa).

Gospel Tabernacle
(Christian and Missionary.) Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock; sermon by C. H. Chrisman. "The Foundations of Perpetual Joy"; young people's hour, two adult prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Chrisman. "The Kingdom of the Lord and the Crown"; orchestra and song service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

First M. E.
Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock; Prof. A. J. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. T. W. Isgrig, pianist. Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Rasmus, "The Cry of a Father's Heart"; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., "The Hour Alone With God."

Musical in morning, prelude, "Legation" (Primi); anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Specker); offertory, duet "Peace to Thy Dwelling" (Smith); Mrs. Adah Fitz, Dr. P. O. Lucas; postlude, "Allegro Pomposo in F" (Holloway). At night, prelude, "At Twilight" (Mansfield); "Melody in G Flat" (Shelley); offertory, quartet, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" (Buck); duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure); Miss Isgrig; Mr. Stuart; postlude, "Postlude" (Schuler).

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church at corner of Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; there will be no evening service until September. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist.

Musical in morning, Processional, "Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love"; Venite (Mendelssohn); Te Deum (Stephens); Jubilate (Pawke); Magnificat (Barnaby);

Seventh-Day Adventist

Church at corner of Isabel street and California avenue. Elder R. W. Parmelee, pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of the city; in the church, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Casa Verdugo M. E.

Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock. Miss Helen Gilliland, piano; Rev. J. C. Livingston, large school in Uruguay, South America, will speak; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; Miss Margaret Taylor president; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Livingston, "The Writing on God's Hands." Special music at all services.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)

Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California avenue. Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pastor; Miss Mildred Fischer, organist. Sunday school and Bible class 9 a. m.; morning worship 10 o'clock sermon by Rev. Kringle, Romans 1:16, "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ"; gospel lesson of Pentecost from John 14, 23-31, "The Coming of the Holy Spirit." Rite of confirmation will take place after the sermon, the confirmation class forming in procession at beginning of services, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," during the class, "I Will Sing a New Song" (Follow On); choir, directed by D. Stecher, will sing, "Suffer Little Children" (Albert J. Holden).

First Church of Nazarene

Temporary location at 1032 South Glendale avenue. Rev. Henry A. Scheidegger, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Mrs. Alice Evans, superintendent; preaching service 3 o'clock; young people's meeting 6:30 o'clock; Vernon Wilcox president, Mrs. George Wilcox, speaker; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Scheidegger.

Bethel Chapel
(Assemblies of God)

Church at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor; Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The World's Need"; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "Counting the Cost"; prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:45 o'clock; Thursday morning service 11 o'clock.

Atwater Park Baptist

Church at corner of Tyburn and Perilla avenues; E. L. Mason, superintendent of Bible school; Bible school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, other services as usual.

Ananda Ashrama

Extension Verdanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. S. Ramanaanda of India, founder and head. Regular service every Sunday afternoon 3:30 o'clock with address by Swami; subject for June 8, "Poise and Personality;" class for practical study, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, for members of Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ashrama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock.

New Thought Center

Meets at 140-A North Brand boulevard. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Mrs. Gobelet superintendent; lecture 11 o'clock by Mrs. Adeline Baker, "What Do We Think of the Christ?";

Broadway Methodist Church

Church at Broadway and Cedar. Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor; J. N. McGillis, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Millikan, "The Need of a Revival"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; in charge of group of young people from Trinity church, Los Angeles.

Fairview Gospel Tent

Located at Irving street and Glenwood road; preaching and praise service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; evening service Sunday night and every night through the week at 7:45 o'clock; junior meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. L. D. Thornburgh, elder; M. Alice Durham, evangelist.

Holy Family Catholic

Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick Yeasey and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

The Church of Jesus Christ
(Latter Day Saints)

Services in K. of P. hall at corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Sunday services: priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 o'clock;

**CLUB EXECUTIVE
GUEST OF HONOR
OF GLENDALIANS**

Oklahoma Director Speaks
At Tuesday Afternoon
Luncheon Meeting

Glendale club women received a real inspiration from the General Federation of Women's clubs yesterday, when Mrs. J. C. Pearson, chairman of Americanization of the federation and also director for the state of Oklahoma, was honored guest and speaker at the annual luncheon of the Home Economics department of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Mrs. Pearson, who comes from Marshall, Oklahoma, said to be the smallest town in that state, is one of the biggest women on the General Federation board.

In contacting her charming personality yesterday the Glendale club women were more than delighted that they had arranged their luncheon so that she could attend.

Work with President

In speaking briefly Mrs. Pearson told of the inspiration in work on the General Federation board with Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, during whose regime greater spirituality has been stressed throughout every activity of the Federation.

Mrs. Pearson was the guest yesterday of Mrs. George Cribbs, who also entertained at luncheon Mrs. P. S. Mason of Newkirk, Oklahoma. Mrs. Newkirk is also attending the biennial as a delegate from the Newkirk Study club. She had a word of greeting for the hostess group and paid high tribute to Mrs. Pearson as a club leader.

The luncheon yesterday was one of the prettiest affairs of the kind seen in the clubhouse. A beautifully decorated table was arranged in the Italian tea room. Many compliments are due Mrs. Ernest A. Carr for her artistic work on the table appointments.

Basket of Flowers

A beautifully made basket, done by Mrs. Carr, and filled with varied spring flowers, stood before the places of Mrs. Allen Fairchild, retiring curator, and Mrs. C. W. Schwitter, curator-elect. A flat arrangement of Cecil Brunner roses and other pink roses extended the full length of the table. Yellow nut baskets and cunning futuristic doll caps were at each place.

Mrs. Schwitter presided over the informal program during which all were called upon for a brief word.

Mrs. Fairchild was the recipient of the beautiful basket forming the centerpiece of the table. Mrs. Schwitter made the presentation on behalf of the department. Those enjoying the luncheon were Mesdames Fairchild, Schwitter, Katherine Goodwin, A. A. Barton, Nichols, Torrey, Pierson, Hanning, Echols, Mason, Cribbs, G. O. Percy, Murphy, Mason, Pearson, Miss Gertrude Gibbs and Katherine V. Sinks.

Humor and a serious thought were combined by each one in expressing happiness upon being present and on anticipating the coming year's work under the leadership of Mrs. Schwitter.

Discuss Plans

Mrs. Schwitter has some wonderful plans under way for next year and at an informal meeting following the luncheon hour she and the department members discussed tentative plans for serious work and for social activity.

While nothing definite was decided upon it was suggested that the department take up a definite course of study; that dues be charged; that two big benefit affairs be given during the year; that the card parties be suspended during the summer months and resumed next year under different plan.

sacrament meeting 7:30 o'clock; mutual improvement every first and third Monday and second and fourth Thursday at 8 o'clock; women's relief society every Monday at 2 o'clock.

Angelus Park Mission

One block west of Glendale boulevard on Brunswick avenue. Rev. J. W. Quisel, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock; communion and sermon 11 o'clock; evangelistic sermon 7:45 o'clock.

Pacific Avenue M. E.

Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Mullen; other services as usual.

Montrose Methodist

Rev. George L. Durr, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; James L. Brown, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock.

Occult Science

Occult Science of Christ church meets at 113 South Orange street. Evening service 7 o'clock, healing service, sermon by Guy B. Moore.

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Their Money's Worth

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Is Patronizing

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TONIGHT Last Time

"The Squash Head"

Beginning Sunday

And Continuing All Week

"The Unkissed
Bride"

Admission: Adults 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c

Children 10c

Doors Open 7:15 Curtain 8 o'clock

Columbus Plumbers in
Demand for More Cash

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Re-

ports from St. Louis that building laborers are receiving \$1.10 an hour stirred the plumbers to a demand for an advance in their rate of \$1. the present scale, to \$1.25 an hour. Plumbers are the only building tradesmen

here to demand spring increases thus far, but persistent rumor that other trades will seek similar advances.

RUFFLED TABS

PARIS, June 7.—A great many petal tabs are being used today on the skirts of summer dance frocks. Each tab has a tiny ruffle around the edge of it and the movements of dance gives a swirling effect.

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